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ADIRONDACK SUNSET

Parkway Dahlia Gardens

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play "The Lord Bless and Go with It" Bishop goes into rehearsal today.

9,000 VIEW DAHLIAS AT BOTANICAL GARDEN

**Blossoms Unharmd by the Cool
Spell—Annual Show May Last
Another Week or Longer.**

More than 9,000 persons visited the New York Botanical Gardens in Bronx Park yesterday for the third Sunday of the annual dahlia show on a plot west of the conservatory. Unless there is a heavy frost, the show is expected to continue at least another week.

The blossoms have not been harmed by the cool weather of the last few days. Officials of the gardens said they feared the flowers would be nipped by frost but that most of them were still bright and sturdy.

Voting continued to determine the favorite of the show. Adirondack Sunset, a vivid scarlet flower with yellow petals, still retained the lead it gained a week ago. Lord of Autumn, a bright mammoth yellow, was a close second. Another bright yellow flower, Spotlight, was third. Scattering votes were cast for numerous other varieties.

Dr. Marshall A. Howe, assistant director of the gardens, who is in charge of the dahlia show, talked from the lawn on their culture and answered questions of visitors.

The American Dahlia Society held its annual meeting yesterday during the hours of the show and

the books excellent compin beauty and effect.

The biggest ball dahlia yet developed has appeared for the first time on the market and was shown by the Parkway Gardens. It is a pink flower called On Parade.

A Bit of Red.

By courtesy of the NEW YORK TIMES.
Monday, October 8, 1934

BIG SCARLET DAHLIA IS FAVORED AT SHOW

**Adirondack Sunset First Choice
of 10,000 at Botanical Gar-
den on Second Sunday.**

A large scarlet dahlia with yellow-tinted petals won first place yesterday in the second Sunday of voting at the annual dahlia show of the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park. The show will continue until the flowers wither with the arrival of frost.

More than 10,000 persons attended the exhibition of 600 plants, which include many new varieties, in a plot west of the conservatory. When the show opened last Sunday, Dr. M. A. Howe, assistant director in charge of the dahlias, announced that votes would be taken each Sunday to determine the most popular flower.

The flower that won the most votes yesterday is known as Adirondack Sunset. It was shown for the first time last year. An orchid-tinted blossom known as Pastel Glow, which led the voting last Sunday, had wilted considerably in the winds of the last week and dropped down in the list of favorites.

Other flowers receiving high votes yesterday were



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GREETINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

WE have spared no expense in trying to make this catalogue as clear and as brief as is humanly possible in giving and describing all of the new and standard varieties we are offering you in this catalogue as to color, size of blooms, stems, vigorousness of plants, as well as the height of them.

These varieties are described in detail to give you a fair idea of just what you should expect of the different roots you will buy from us. If any variety does not grow as we say and describe that particular variety, we will gladly refund every cent paid for it. We know of no fairer proposition. Do you? What is more, we live up to every word of our agreement.

As proof of this, we are very happy to say that we are members of the "National Association of Commercial Dahlia Growers", which "Guarantees a Square Deal." It is your guarantee that the grower with whom you are doing business with will give you a square deal in every particular. You need have no hesitancy in dealing with any member of the National Association of Commercial Dahlia Growers.

It has been a pleasure, during the past season, to meet and greet our many dahlia loving friends at our gardens at Ossining, N. Y. and at Cold Spring, N. Y., where we had as fine a collection of dahlias as could be seen in any garden.

It was also very gratifying to see so many of our friends at the recent A.D.S. Dahlia Show at the Hotel Pennsylvania, this city, on September 20th and 21st last, who won prizes from roots bought from us, among whom was Mr. Edward J. O'Keefe, of Cold Spring, N. Y., who won the Sweepstake prize in Section B, a class calling for other than professional gardeners growing more than 100 and less than 250 hills. We are proud to say that Mr. O'Keefe has grown no variety that was not purchased from us.

As further proof of the quality of our stock, we will boldly say here that it is needless to say that we had by far the best blooms of the following varieties at the recent A. D. S. Show:

AMELIA EARHART
CHIEF JUSTICE
COMMODORE
DR. HARRY HOWARD
FRAU O BRACHT
HELEN IVINS

JERSEY MAJESTIC
LINCOLN G. DICKEY
ORIENTAL GLORY
PAUL PFITZER
SATAN
WHITE WONDER

As well as the largest collection of European dahlias in the show.

We earnestly solicit your trade for a trial order if you have never given us one previously, you can rest assured that you will not be disappointed, in trying us now, as we GUARANTEE every root or plant we send out, to grow for you just as good as it grows in our gardens, and to your satisfaction, or return the full purchase price to you upon your word that they did not. What can be fairer?

You may wonder how this is possible. The answer to that is simple. We do not force any of our plants; we weed out each and every plant that shows the slightest sign of disease or that is weak while it is growing, so that at digging time we have nothing but the very best as well as the healthiest of stock to dig up and store in our bins. It is to this practice that we owe our success and the continued growth of our business, as we believe that our customers are our best advertisers.

"OUR GUARANTEE"

1. That our roots and plants are absolutely free from the slightest sign of any disease, are true to name, and will grow as we describe them.
2. We sell our stock at prices that are as reasonable as it is possible to make them, and where we have a large stock of some certain varieties, as we have in many cases, our prices are far lower, than of those that send out inferior roots.
3. Our Motto in business is to treat our customers as we would want others to treat us.
4. Like the chain stores, we believe as they do, that the largest profits come from the larger sales with a smaller profit per sale, than fewer sales with larger profits per sale.
5. We GUARANTEE all of our stock to grow as we say it will, and will cheerfully refund a check for the full amount, by return mail for any variety, that does not grow as we state it will, you are the sole judge, we take your word for it, and what is more we live up to every word of it.
6. We ship all orders prepaid, either by Parcel Post or Express so that you need not spend another cent, after your order is paid to us, we see to it that your roots or plants will arrive to you safely and in good condition.

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Then let no doubting thoughts abide
Of firm good faith on either side;
Confidence to each other give,—
Living ourselves, let others live.
But any time you come this way,
That you will call we hope and pray:
Then face to face we each shall see,
And I'll know you and you'll know me.

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We urge all of our readers and customers to subscribe to the Mid West Dahlia News, and get their very interesting quarterly magazine, which we assure you, will find to be very interesting and brim full of news, and hints on the care and culture of the dahlia.

A single copy is worth many times the subscription price, which is \$1.00 per year, if after subscribing to same you believe that you have been misled by us, we will gladly refund the full subscription price. That is how good we believe the Mid West Dahlia News to be. Subscription price \$1.00 per year, send same to us or to Mr. D. O. Eldridge, Editor Mid West Dahlia News, 170 Talmadge St., Madison, Wis.

EUROPEAN VARIETIES

While we grow close to 200 European varieties, many of which we have not enough stock to list, and of others that we will be the sole distributors of many of the leading and outstanding European varieties, which we will release for sale next season—

Our European varieties in this Catalogue will be noted with an asterisk * mark in front of the name. The roots and plants of these varieties are GUARANTEED, true to name, and free from the slightest sign of any disease, and to be everything that we say of them, or we will gladly refund the full purchase price, if they are not, or do not meet with your approval. Do you know of a fairer or better guarantee?

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Croydon Beauty

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We earnestly request all readers to join the American Dahlia Society, and get their quarterly bulletin, which is chock full of information on the care and culture of dahlias, as well as many articles and topics by Amateur and Professional as well as Commercial growers on their experiences in growing bigger and better dahlias, and information on how to control insects that attack them. We feel sure that this will be the best two dollars you have ever spent, and this amount can be saved many times over from bargains alone, that are advertised in these Bulletins.

Send \$2.00 either to us, or to Mr. C. Louis Alling the Secretary.
251 Court St., West Haven Conn.



You Be The Judge!

We have slashed prices, to meet the present conditions, so that the dahlia growing public, can grow the newer and better varieties at prices that are within reach of all, as well as within reason under the present conditions.

The varieties listed herein, are positively the best stock that can be produced anywhere, at any price, as these tubers are not forced, or from propagated stock, and are **GUARANTEED** to be true to name, healthy, and full of life, vim, and vitality, or every cent of purchase price will be returned. Order early so as to avoid disappointment.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Form. Dec.—Formal Decorative; Semi-Cac.—Semi-Cactus;
 Inf. Dec.—Informal Decorative; St. Cac.—Straight Cactus.

***ABGOTT** (St. Cac.) “Berger”—A very odd and artistically colored dahlia. Color a velvet brown red, shading to a peach, orange and amber yellow at the tips, the petals are mottled and streaked a silvery mauve, with a silver reverse, the petals twist at the tips, showing the contrasting silver reverse, giving the flower a most unusual and odd, but very attractive coloring, the blooms are of good size, and are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on good long stiff stems. A strong vigorous growing bush height five feet. **Plants, \$1.25 Roots, \$2.50**

ACHIEVEMENT (Inf. Dec.) “Ballay”—A grand dahlia of large size, and good depth, color a golden yellow, suffused bronze and rose, giving a general tone of Apricot, the petals curl and twist, giving the huge flower a most pleasing effect. The blooms are held erect on good strong stems, and is a free and prolific bloomer. And one that never fails to attract. Height five feet. **Roots, \$1.00**



ADIRONDACK SUNSET

ADIRONDACK SUNSET (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener-Parkway" — This is possibly the greatest dahlia ever introduced, if it is not, then surely it is by far the most spectacular, and most beautiful dahlia to date. Can you for a second visualize a dahlia with these colors, a deep vivid scarlet, shading to a bright canary yellow at the base. The petals are long and broad, forming a high, tight, rose-like center, showing the deep gold reverse of petals. The outer petals which are tipped gold, wave and twist near the tips, to further enhance its beauty. The three distinct colors blending in a most harmonious manner, giving the large blooms its striking sunset colors. The blooms are held facing sideways on long, stiff, cane-like stems, in great profusion and well above the heavy insect resistant foliage. The plant averages about 6 feet in height, a strong robust grower, of wide spreading habit, that is almost immune from insect attack. Mr. Derrill W. Hart placed ADIRONDACK SUNSET first in the Inf. Dec. class in his Honor Roll, and has this to say about it. "This aptly named variety has about everything a dahlia can offer; color, form, personality and growing habits. At the N. Y. Botanical Gardens it was the favorite by popular vote this year. The color is a brilliant scarlet red with golden tips, golden blushes on the reverse, and a vivid bright orange at the base of the petals, the center of the flower is tipped golden orange. **Plants, \$5.00 Roots, \$10.00**

"50,000 PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG"

OVER 50,000 dahlia lovers visited the dahlia gardens of the New York Botanical Gardens at Bronx Park, N. Y. City on Saturdays and Sundays, during the months of September and October, the past season to view the greatest collection of dahlias ever grown in any one garden, 1600 plants in 435 varieties. These visitors were accorded the privilege of voting for one dahlia, the one that they thought to be the most outstanding dahlia in the gardens.

When the votes were counted, we were very proud to learn that ADIRONDACK SUNSET, not only won, but made a runaway race of it. A dahlia that can win this distinction, with this company, and competition surely cannot be just another dahlia; it must be a super-dahlia and ADIRONDACK SUNSET, is all of that and then some. The following are some of the celebrities that were grown in competition in the popularity contest against ADIRONDACK SUNSET this past season.

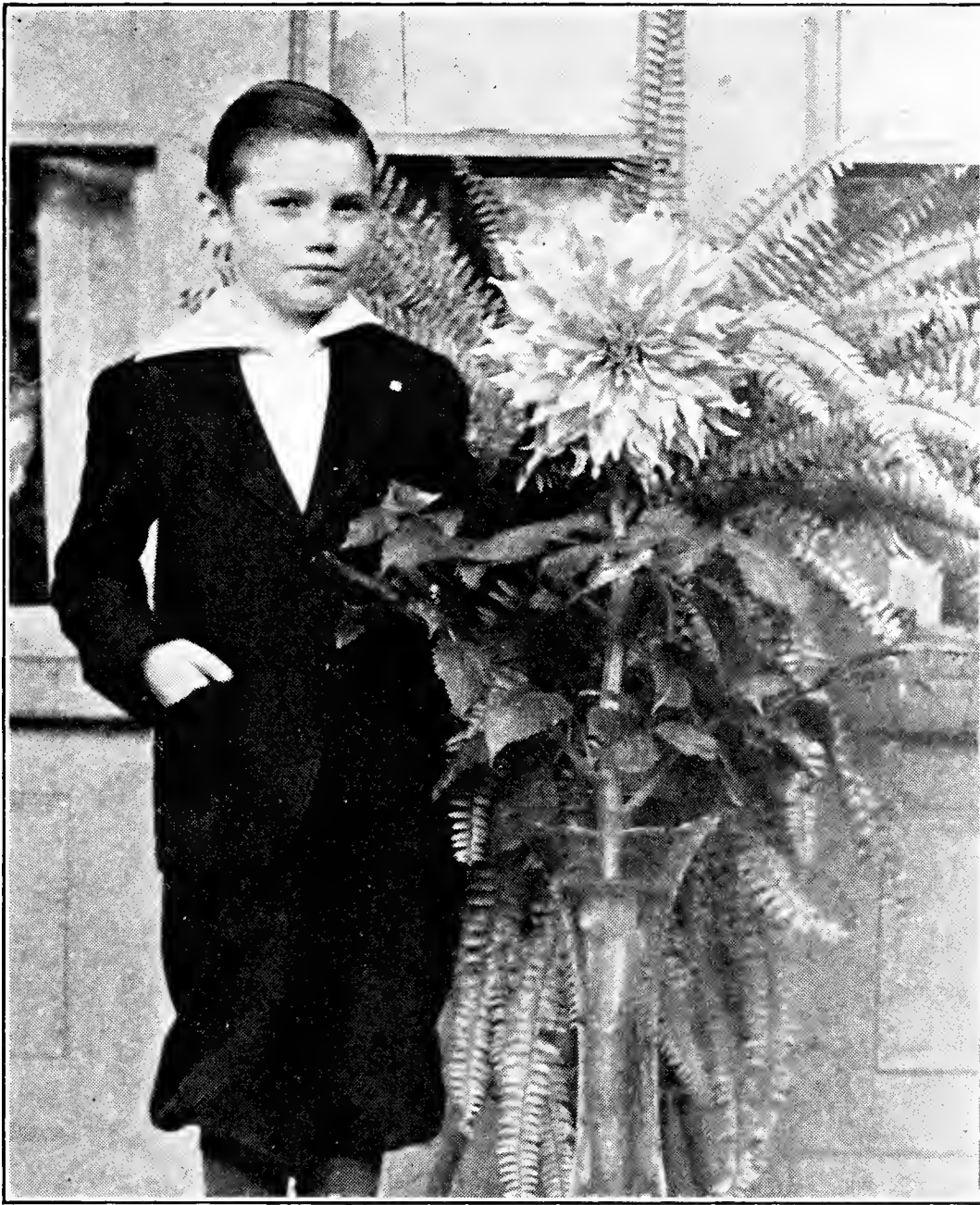
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EXCELSIOR
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FOREST FIRE
FORT MONMOUTH
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GOLDEN ECLIPSE
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GOLDEN SONNE
GOODACRES SENSATION
GREAT HARBOR
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HILLCREST CINDERELLA
HILLCREST NUGGET
HONOR BRIGHT
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IRIQUOIS SUNBEAM
IRIQUOIS SUNRISE
JANE COWL
JANE DEW
JEAN R. ELLIOTT
JUDGE SAMUEL SEABURY
JEROME KERN
KAREOL
KATHLEEN NORRIS
KAWEAH
KING OF BLACKS
LADY MOYNA PONSONBY
LILAC GLORY
LILIAN PYCOCK
LORD OF AUTUMN
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PASTEL GLOW
PAUL PFITZER
PEACHES
POTLACH
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ROBERT EMMETT
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SPITZENBERG
SPOTLIGHT
STRONGHEART
SULTAN OF HILLCREST
SUNNY SLOPE CORAL GEM
THE FIREMAN
THE RED STAR
TOWERS EMPIRE
TOWERS TAWNEY
WENOKA
WESTWOOD BEAUTY
WHITE KNIGHT
WHITE WONDER
ZIONS PRIDE

And over 300 other varieties, including many un-named seedlings sent by well known commercial growers, as well as by many private estates. These dahlias were judged where they can be judged best; in the gardens, while they were in bloom, and over a period of two months, if there is a better way of testing and judging a dahlia we would like to know it.

ADMIRAL BYRD (Form. Dec.) "Steele"—A grand dahlia of perfect formation. The outer petals are of a rich salmon shading to gold at the center, and heavily suffused gold. The large blooms fairly glisten in the sunlight, as though they had been sprinkled with a gold dust, they are held facing sideways on long straight sturdy stems, above the heavy disease-resistant foliage. The plants average five feet, and are strong and robust in growth. This dahlia was awarded the N. Y. Evening Post silver cup, as the most worthy seedling at the A.D.S. show held at the Hotel Commodore in 1931. **Roots, \$1.50**



ADORABLE

ADORABLE (Inf. Dec.) "Angell-Parkway"—This was one of the most attractive dahlia in our gardens the past year, and I believe the best Peach colored dahlia ever introduced. Color a vivid peach, shading to an orange yellow glow at the center. The petals are long and broad, and gracefully twist near the tips giving the large flowers a star-like effect, to further enhance its beauty, the blooms can be grown to good size, with very little disbudding, they are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on good strong straight stiff stems, well above the foliage, and was adored by every one that saw it in bloom, that is how it was named. A fine clean open grower of self branching habit, of medium height, this dahlia will attract as much attention in the gardens and shows this coming season as any dahlia I know of. It scored 86 as seedling No. 514 C.A. at the trial Gardens of the A.D.S. at Storrs Conn., in 1931 and was not released at the time to increase more stock. Height four to five feet. **Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50**

AIR MAIL (I. D.) "Kanouse"—Here is a dahlia that has won many prizes during the past season, and will continue to win for some time to come. Color an exquisite Lavender, shading lighter at the base of petals, the blooms which can easily be grown to 10 inches without forcing, are held facing the heavens, on extra long almost leafless, strong, cane like stems, high above the foliage of the tall growing bush, that will keep a long time when cut, the plant is of robust growth, and early free and continuous bloomer, in addition to its great exhibition ability, it adds class and color to any garden. A large basket of these were a great attraction on our stand at the recent N. Y. Show. Height six to seven feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

A. LINCOLN (Semi-Cac.) "Peacock"—A striking dahlia, color a bright spectrum red, reflex rose red, the flowers are of fair size, averaging about seven inches across, and are held facing sideways of long stiff stems, well above the foliage, it is an early and very prolific bloomer, and will continue to bloom up until frost, an ideal variety for the florist as a commercial variety or for home decoration, owing to its splendid keeping qualities, the bush is a good strong grower, and averages about four feet. **Roots, \$0.50**

ALLAN A. (Form. Dec.) "Angell"—This is one of the finest dahlia ever grown, color is Ivory white, with Lilac suffusions. The base of petals show a slight trace of Martins yellow, the blooms are large and held facing sideway on stout stems, it is an early and very prolific bloomer, plant attains a height of four to five feet, and of robust growth, was one of the favorites in the voting at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens this past season. Scored 84 at the Trial Grounds at Storrs. **Roots, \$3.00**

ALMIRA (Inf. Dec.) "Angell-Parkway"—A real beauty, and one that was very much admired at our gardens the past season, color Silvery mauve, tinted and flushed orchid. The petals are long and gracefully twist near the tips, showing the orchid reverse of the petals, a very unusual and attractive color, the blooms which are large are held facing sideways on good, long, stiff stems well above the foliage, if you are looking for something new and different, then this is the one you have been looking for. Scored 83 as seedling 114—X-I-X-A in 1933 and was not released at the time to increase stock of same. **Roots, \$5.00**

***ALTMARK (St. Cac.) "Berger"**—A fine large dahlia that won many prizes in Europe, color pink with lilac suffusion, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle on fine, stiff stems, and well out of the foliage, plant grows to about 4 feet in height and gained many admirers at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens where it was grown, receiving many votes. **Roots, \$2.50**

ALYCE MARIE GALVIN (Form. Dec.) "Galvin Parrella"—A beautiful white, with faint tones of cameo pink, on the outer petals, the blooms are not only large, but of fine formation, and are held facing sideways on good, strong, cane-like stems, well above the heavy insect-resistant foliage, the plant is a strong, robust grower and averages about 5 feet in height, and attracted a lot of attention at our gardens the past season, as well as at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens where it has grown for the past three seasons. Winner of Certificate of Merit at Storrs. **Roots, \$3.00**

AMELIA EARHART (Semi-Cac.) "Eastman"—This grand dahlia was greatly admired at our gardens as well as at the show rooms the past season. It has the distinction of winning two American Home Achievement medals the first year shown, and we are happy and proud to say that we believe we have the finest stock of it that can be procured anywhere, as can be attested by the many visitors to our gardens the past season, and by those that saw some 12 and 13 inch blooms of it at our display at the N. Y. show. Color, a combination of apricot-buff, with primrose at base of petals, and suffused with salmon tints. This is a natural large flowering variety, flowers being held facing sideways on good, long stems, well out of the heavy insect resistant foliage. The plant, which averages about 5 feet, is a good, strong, robust grower. A dahlia of great merit, that never fails to win. **Roots, \$3.50**

AMERICAN LEGION (Semi-Cac.) "Nunneville"—Color a soft picric yellow, held erect on the best of stems, well above the strong, robust growing bush, of medium to tall height. The blooms which are held facing sideways, grow to large size, and of good depth. This is a late bloomer, and for best results should be planted early. Can be grown to 12 inches and over, height five feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

AMERICAN TRIUMPH (St. Cac.) "Nunneville"—I consider this the best true cactus dahlia ever originated in the U. S. and one of the very few American-typed cactus with strong, stiff stems, with a very unusual color, the brightest shade of pure Oriental red, without a trace of any other color. Has won many prizes at the shows the past season, and we believe that we have the best stock of this variety that can be procured anywhere, in fact, we are so sure we have, that we will guarantee it to be the best stock procurable. The plant is a strong, robust grower and one of the few cactus types that leaf hoppers and insects will not tackle. Height four to five feet. **Roots, 50c**

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART (Inf. Dec.) "Nunneville"—An immense variety that is very outstanding among the new introductions. Color is a pure yellow without a particle of shading. Even the outer petals do not fade out like those in most dahlias. Many of the petals are double serated, and curl and twist as the bloom develops. They fold back to the stem, reminding one of a huge chrysanthemum. The flower is held facing the heaven on an absolutely straight, stiff and sturdy stem, the flowers are full and with high centers, and were grown by the originators to more than 12 inches across, in the open field without irrigation or fertilizer, so that when it is grown with fertilizer and water it can be grown to gigantic size. Many who have seen this dahlia say it is the best dahlia to date. Plant averages about five feet, and is a strong, vigorous grower. **Plants, \$12.50 Roots, \$25.00**

AMY MARTIN GARDIN (Inf. Dec.) "Chapman"—A magnificent dahlia that can be grown to large size and good depth, with very little disbudding, color a deep Tyrian rose, reverse lighter, the petals are wavy and twist slightly, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on good, strong, stiff stems, well above the foliage, plant attains height of about four feet. **Root, 75c**

ANARTICA (Form Dec.) "McDonald"—A pure white of large size, and splendid habits of growth, the blooms are held erect and facing sideways, on strong, sturdy stems, with good healthy insect-resistant foliage, a good keeper when cut. Height about five feet. **Roots, 75c**

ANDREA ERICSON (Inf. Dec.) "F.&M."—This is one of the finest whites ever introduced, and is still winning its share of prizes. It is nothing unusual to see four or five 10 to 12 inch blooms on the plant at the same time. the large blooms are held facing sideways on long, strong, stiff stems, that hold the blooms well above the dark green foliage, of the medium to tall growing bush. Blooms can be kept a long time after they are cut. Height five to six feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

***ANNIE WINTERTON** (St. Cac.) "Stredwick"—Here is an added attraction to any garden, color silvery mauve, with tones of Ivory, and flushed and tinted lilac. The blooms average about seven inches without forcing, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on extra long, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the tall robust growing bush. This is one of the earliest varieties to bloom, and is always loaded with blooms until killed by frost. The early blooms show an open center, but later blooms all come with tight centers, a single plant of this variety will keep the average home supplied with flowers all season. Owing to the fact that it is a great root maker, I am releasing it at. Height six feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

ASBURY PARK (Form. Dec.) "Wood"—A marvelous Autumn colored dahlia that has won many prizes. Color a bright strawberry red, flushed salmon, and tinted old gold towards the tip of petals. The huge blooms are of fine formation, and are held facing sideways, on strong, cane-like stems, erect and well above the medium to tall robust growing bush, with insect resistant foliage. Height five to six feet. **Roots, 75c**

BAGDAD (Inf. Dec.) "Redfern"—An immense flower of flaming scarlet red, borne well above the tall growing bush, on very strong stiff stems, the blooms are held facing sideways, and never fail to attract any one to them by their size. Have an exceptionally large stock of it, and for this reason am letting them go at. **Roots, \$0.50**

BERTHA FRITZEL (Form. Dec.) "Parkway-Parrella"—A vivid glowing scarlet, that seems to radiate in the sunlight. The blooms which average about seven inches across, and four in depth, are held facing sideways on cane-like stems, well above the strong, widespreading bush, with insect resistant foliage, and never fails to attract by its unique coloring. Bush about four feet high. **Roots, \$1.00**

***BETTER TIMES** (St. Cac.) "Stredwick"—This is considered one of the finest cactus dahlia ever to be sent from England, and from watching it growing the past season, it has lived up to all that I had expected from it. The blooms which are of fair size, and good depth, are of a fine lilac rose color, and held facing sideways, on exceptionally strong stems, and an excellent keeper when cut. Plant about 4 feet high very vigorous grower. **Plants only, \$3.00**

BETTY COLTER (Inf. Dec.) "Redfern"—A large distinctive and pleasing shade of Salmon red, shading to old rose at the base of the long rolled petals. The blooms are of good size, and held facing sideways, on the best of stems, well above the medium growing plant, an early, free and continuous bloomer. Height five feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

BLUE MELODY (Form-Dec.) "Groll"—Color a vivid mallow purple, the flowers which average seven to eight inches, are borne in great profusion and are held facing sideways, on good stiff stems, well above the foliage of the strong robust growing plant, that averages four to five feet in height. **Roots, \$1.50**

BON TON (Semi-Cac.) "Robens"—A rich crimson red, that has the right poise, on good long stems, the blooms never show an open center, or droop, it is an excellent keeper, and insects seldom bother the beautiful foliage. An easy winner of the special award, and silver medal as the best undisseminated seedling at the Cleveland show. Plants average five feet in height. **Roots, \$2.50**

BROCKTON BEAUTY (Form. Dec.) "Carver"—A very large flower, that commands attention, as soon as it is seen in the garden, a profuse bloomer, of large size and good depth, the blooms remain large all through the season, color a pinkish lavender shading to a creamy white at the center, with reverse of petals pinkish lavender, the blooms are held facing sideways on long stiff stems, well above the tall growing plant. A strong robust grower and good root maker. Height six feet. **Roots, 50c**

BUCKEYE KING (Form. Dec.) "Peck"—A very large clear glowing amber yellow, that won many prizes this past fall, the blooms which are large and of good depth, are held facing sideways, on good long stiff stems, well above the foliage, of the medium tall and very vigorous growing bush. The blooms are of fine formation, and never show an open center. It has grand keeping qualities and has made good wherever grown. Prolific bloomer, height six feet. **Roots, \$7.50**

C. D. STONE (Inf. Dec.) "Parkway"—Color a bright light flesh pink, with a silver sheen, the blooms are large and of great depth, and are borne in great profusion, being held facing sideways, on good long stiff stems, well above the foliage averaging about four feet in height, and of stocky, robust and wide spreading habit. Owing to the fact that it is a good root maker am selling it at this price. **Roots, \$1.00**

CAMEO (Inf. Dec.) "F & M."—A dahlia sufficiently different in coloring to justify its presence. Color coral-rose, shading to rose pink on reverse, with golden sheen on face of petals, glowing beautifully under artificial light. The blooms are of very large size, with great depth, and are held facing sideways on long stiff stems, well above the foliage of the medium growing bush, which is sturdy and robust in growing habits. Blooms keep well when cut, and are ideal for exhibition winning many prizes at the shows. Height four to five feet. **Roots, \$2.50**

CAROLYN THILL (Inf. Dec.) "McAvoy"—A very impressive dahlia and a difficult one to describe. Chamois-rose is the nearest we can come to it as a color, an extremely beautiful flower. The blooms are large and held facing sideways on cane like stems, well above the heavy insect resistant foliage. An early and free bloomer, the plant is from medium to tall growing in habit. **Roots, \$1.00**

CHAMPOEG (Form. Dec.) "Crites"—This beautiful dahlia is so unusual in color, that one often wonders if it were painted by an artist, the color being a waxy canary yellow at center, then shading to a salmon pink, giving a color combination so beautiful and evenly distributed as though painted by hand. The pink deepens in color as the weather becomes cooler in the Fall. The backs of petals are a pale yellow, overcast with a veil of white, even the unfolding bud is beautiful. And in the early morning when the dew is still on the bloom it has a delicate fragrance. The blooms which are large, are held at a forty-five degree angle on cane like stems, and make a beautiful sight in the garden. Have exceptionally good stock of this variety. Height four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

CHAPPAQUA ALASKA (Form. Dec.)—A full petaled flower of the most perfect form, its color is a pure definite white, having a beautiful sheen and much substance. The blooms which are of fair size are held facing sideways on good strong, straight stiff stems, with leathery dark green foliage that is insect resistant, the bush is medium to tall in growing habit, and the blooms will keep for a long time when cut. **Roots, \$1.00**

CHARLES G. REED (Form. Dec.) "Ballay"—A rather unusual dahlia in regard to color, which is Burgundy with a lighter reverse, or might be described as a purple or pertunia red. Anyway it is an outstanding dahlia in any garden, the blooms which are large, and composed of broad petals, and always show a full and closed center, are held facing sideways, erect and on the best of stems. It is an early and free bloomer, and one that never fails to attract attention. Plant a strong robust grower height about four to five feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE (Form. Dec.) "Wallace"—This dahlia is by far the purest white of any dahlia known to date, it is whiter than snow, and a most prolific bloomer, the blooms average 7 to 8 inches and are borne in great profusion. The plant is a strong robust grower, averaging five to six feet in height, and is always covered with blooms, that are held facing sideways on good sturdy long stiff stems. A single plant of this variety can supply the average home with plenty of blooms throughout the season, besides making a wonderful sight in the garden. Owing to large stock of same. **Roots, 75c**

CHIEF JUSTICE (Inf. Dec.) "Samson"—A gigantic flower, that makes one marvel how it is possible to grow so large, color a lovely chamois, with a soft rose suffusion, the monster flowers which can easily be grown from 12 to 13 inches across, and surely the visitors to my gardens saw many blooms of this size at my gardens the past season, as well as at the recent N.Y. show. They are held erect, and facing sideways on strong cane-like stems, the plant averages four to five feet in height, and is stocky, and widespreading in habit of growth, and nothing unusual to see four or five of these gigantic blooms on the same plant at the one time. If you are looking for size, this one will never disappoint you. **Roots, \$2.00**

CITY OF CLEVELAND (Inf. Dec.) "Bissell"—This grand dahlia was grown at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens this past season, and was very much admired, not only by its coloring, but by the quantity and quality of blooms on the bush at one time. Color a bright scarlet splashed with orange, later in the season the flowers which are large, are of an intense orange, with a slight blush of gold, they are held facing on good strong stiff stems well out of the strong robust growing bush of self branching and widespreading habit. A mass of blooms from early in the season, until frost, a good root maker, height about five feet. **Roots, \$10.00 Plants, \$5.00**

CITY OF JACKSON (Inf. Dec.) "Cronberger"—Color picric yellow, gradually blending into a coral pink, a dwarf but strong vigorous growing plant that naturally branches very easily from the bottom, these are held at a forty-five degree angle, on good stems, and in great profusion. Should be planted early for best results. Height three to four feet. **Roots, 50c**

CITY OF JAMESTOWN (Form. Dec.) "Siebrecht"—A large flower, color a picric yellow, with reverse of petals a deep bronze, heavily suffused with a golden sheen, the blooms are held proudly aloft, and well above the foliage of the tall growing plant on long stiff cane-like stems, the foliage is heavy and insect resistant, and the plant an early and prolific bloomer. A plant of this in bloom, makes a wonderful sight in any garden. Height six to seven feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

CITY OF WELLSTON (Form. Dec.) "Blamer"—This is what I believe to be the greatest flower of its color ever put out. Color rhodamine purple, reverse rose purple, the flowers are borne in abundant profusion from early Summer until the plant is killed by frost, the blooms are held facing sideways, with centers that are always tight and perfect, on long strong stiff stems well above the foliage, with heavy insect resistant foliage. A single plant of this will supply the home with plenty of blooms throughout the season. A strong vigorous grower, and good root maker. Have an exceptional large stock of roots, and for that reason am selling it at this price. Plant about 5 feet in height. **Roots, 50c**

CLARA BARTON (Inf. Dec.) "Cordes"—A gorgeous dahlia of good size, depth and color. A bright lavender, shaded orchid, the petals are long and twist slightly near the ends, in a most enhancing and graceful manner. The flowers are held facing sideways on strong cane like stems, high and well above the large heavy insect resistant foliage. A strong rugged growing plant, that is always in bloom. Height five feet. **Roots, \$5.00**

CLOUDLAND GEM (Form. Dec.) "Mastic"—This large, deep dahlia with its high rounded center opens creamy white, deeply tipped mauve pink, as the blossoms mature, they change to an exquisite shell pink, the form changing also, the petals become crinked, and the under petals fold back toward the stem, it is a question which form is the lovelier. The blooms are held facing sideways on exceptionally long stiff stems, well above the foliage of the medium to tall growing plant. A free and incessant bloomer, and ideal for cut flower purposes. It has size, beauty, poise and everything else that goes to make an ideal dahlia. It was originated in the mountains of Tennessee. Height six feet. **Roots, 75c**

CONGRESSMAN WOLVERTON (Inf. Dec.) "Peacock"—A beautiful shade of Rose cream, shading to salmon pink. The blooms are not very large, averaging about 7 inches, and are held at a forty-five degree angle, on strong, long, stiff stems. When the buds first start to open, they show a bright empire yellow, and then develop into a luminous pink, and finally to its rose cream and salmon pink, and truly a real beauty. The plant is a rugged, as well as tall growing in habit, and is an early, free and incessant bloomer, and a great keeper as cut flower, and will keep for a week or more as a cut flower. A single plant of this variety will supply your home with plenty of blooms throughout the season. **Roots, 50c**

***CONSERVATRIX** (St. Cac.) "Carlee"—This is one of the most artistic of the European varieties. Color a bright geranium red. The blooms are held facing sideways, on long stiff erect stems, will keep a long time when cut, and is an early and free bloomer. Plant grows to about five feet in height. **Roots, \$1.50**

CONQUISTADOR (Semi. Cac.) "Ballay"—Color a soft creamy yellow, shading to a glowing pink at the base of petals, the pink coloring being very pronounced, and gives the flower the appearance of being illuminated from within. This is a dahlia built on a massive plan. The plant is a tall grower, and the flowers can be cut with four foot stems, the blooms in proportion being regular rather coarse petaled, broad and deep, winner of many awards. Height six feet. **Roots, \$1.00**



COMMODORE

COMMODORE (Inf. Dec.) "Scott"—We have grown this gigantic flower to 14 inches across and believe that it can be grown even larger. It is one of the few very real large varieties that is a very prolific bloomer, it is nothing unusual to see six or eight blooms each averaging 10 inches and over and with as many others in bud showing color on the one plant at the same time. Color a rich lemon yellow, overcast with a golden sheen, the blossoms are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on strong, cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the strong, stocky and wide-spreading bush, that averages about 4 feet in height. We believe we have the largest and finest stock of this variety that can be procured anywhere owing to the exceptional large stock of it, and the fact that it is an abundant root maker, we are letting it go at.

Roots, 50c

COQUETTE (Inf. Dec.) "F. & M."—A very spectacular dahlia of Spanish coloring, bright red, blending with gold. The petals twist and curl in a most enhancing manner, showing the golden reflex, the flowers are of good size and are held erect at forty-five degree angle, well above the foliage on good strong cane-like stems, an early and prolific bloomer. The plant which averages four to five feet is a good vigorous grower, with heavy insect-resistant foliage.

Roots, 50c

***CORALLINA** (Semi. Cac.) "Bruidegom"—Here is a dahlia that is very hard to describe, it is a new one from Holland, where it created a sensation. The nearest we can come to its coloring is that it is a stone red, shading to gold at base of petals, the gold being more pronounced in the center of the flower, the petals are long and whirl and twist in a most enhancing manner, showing the contrasting colors. The blooms which are large are held facing sideways on good long stems, well above the medium to tall growing plants, with stems as stiff as ram rods. This dahlia was greatly admired at our gardens, and many orders were received for it, it is a strong robust grower, as well as a free and incessant bloomer.

Roots, \$7.50 Plants, \$3.75

***CROYDON** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—A pure white, the blooms are held facing sideways on strong, cane-like stems, well above the strong, vigorous plant that grows to medium height. A good garden and exhibition variety. Height four feet.

Roots, \$2.00

***CROYDON BEAUTY** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—This is one of the most charming English dahlias we have ever had the privilege of growing. Color a glistening butter yellow, and heavily laden with a golden sheen. The flowers are of good size, the petals being nicely pointed, and a form of sheer beauty. They are held facing sideways on good, stiff stems, well above the strong, growing bush, an early and very prolific bloomer, and a good keeper when cut. Height five feet.

Roots, \$1.50

***DAILY MAIL** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—A huge, deep golden yellow and orange, both shades blending into a warm, soft color. To those that like delicate shades in dahlias, the remarkable characteristic of this variety is the continual growth of huge bloom, which the robust growing plant produces with ease from early in the season, until it is killed by frost. The blooms are held facing sideways on good, strong, stiff stems. Plant averages about five feet.

Roots, \$1.50

***DAKOUPILS GIANT** (Form. Dec.) "Dakoupilova"—The blooms of this variety are large and deep, and has a color all its own, a soft lilac rose. The flowers are held erect at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally strong, cane-like stems, on an exceptionally strong, vigorous, growing bush, height about five feet. For a large flower it gives many blooms. A grand dahlia.

Roots, \$2.00

***DAKOUPILS TRIUMPH** (Inf. Dec.) "Dakoupilova"—We believe this to be one of the largest varieties ever sent here from Europe, as can be attested to by those that saw this variety growing in our gardens and the two blooms we had on display at the recent N. Y. Show. Color a light straw, with a faint touch of rose at the center, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on strong, sturdy, cane-like stems, well out of and above the bush, with heavy, leathery, insect-resistant leaves. A good prolific bloomer, and a grand variety for either the garden or for exhibition purposes. A good strong grower, with self-branching habits. Height five feet.

Roots, \$3.50

DANCING SULTANA (Semi. Cac.) "Newsome"—A glorious dahlia of good size and most remarkable coloring. Bright Oriental lacquer red, with a sheen as of beaten gold, the petals are most artistically curled and twisted, giving the flower a dazzling effect. The blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on good, strong, stiff stems, well above the foliage. Plant about five feet in height, bush is a good vigorous grower.

Roots, \$1.00

DIXIE RAVENSCROFT (Inf. Dec.) "Hendrick"—An immense flower of glowing flame, with a bright gold reverse, the petals are long, and twist slightly at the tips, adding grace to the huge blooms which are also of great depth. They are held facing sideways on long, stiff, cane-like stems, well out of and above the large, heavy-leaved foliage, which is insect resistant. A strong growing as well as vigorous bush, of medium height. Average height about five feet.

Roots, \$2.50

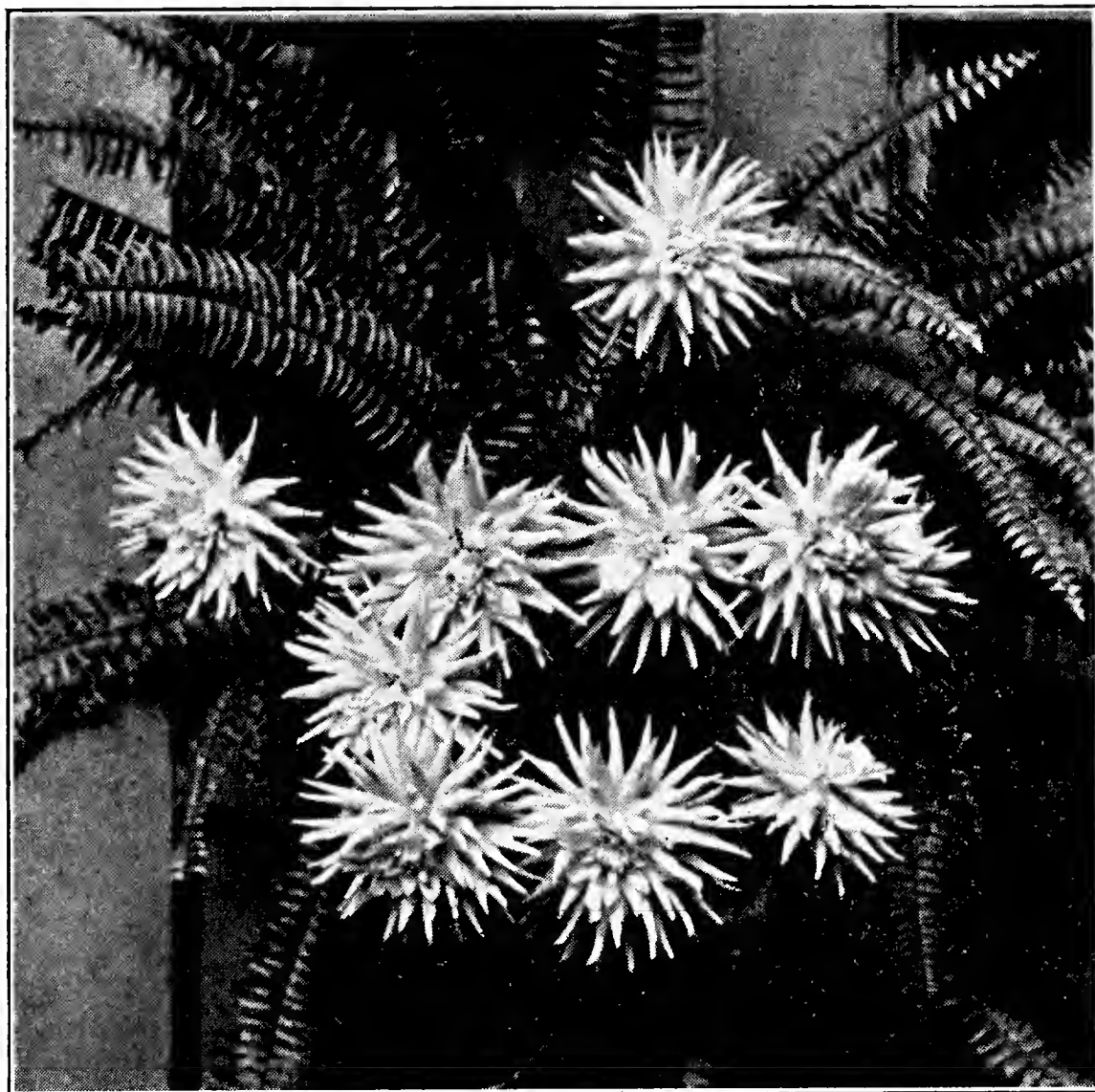
DOROTHY MATTHEWS (Form. Dec.) "Lasch"—Color violet mauve, overlaid a rosy magenta, giving the flower as a whole a bluish effect. The blooms which are of good size, are held facing sideways on good, strong, stiff stems, well above the foliage, which is heavy and insect resistant. The plant is a very vigorous grower, attaining a height of about four to five feet. A single plant of this variety, grown at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens, received many votes in the popularity test, and held its own with the leaders throughout the season. Early in October it was third, right behind Adirondack Sunset, and Lord of Autumn.

Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50

DOROTHY STONE (Inf. Dec.) "F. & M."—This grand dahlia has made good wherever it was grown, and made many friends by its sheer beauty. A true, deep shade of pink, brighter and richer than Kathleen Norris. The blooms are large and deep, with full centers, the petals are thick and evenly placed, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on good, strong, cane-like stems, well above the deep green leathery foliage. The plant is a free and prolific bloomer, as well as a strong robust grower of medium height.

Roots, 50c

DR. HARRY HOWARD (Form. Dec.) "Crooks"—A very large primrose yellow, although the petals are pointed, the flower is really formal in appearance. The blooms are not only large, but very deep and are held facing the heaven like a huge chrysanthemum, on top of strong stem, well above the foliage of the clean, open growing, robust bush, of medium height. An early prolific and incessant bloomer as well as a good root maker. Height four feet. **Roots, 50c**



***DR. HERMAN SCHULTZ**

***DR. HERMAN SCHULTZ** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—This is another real beauty from Germany, and one that made many friends at our gardens the past season. Color amber, shading to chrome yellow at the center, both colors blending most gorgeously into a soft glow, and overcast with a golden sheen. The blooms, which are large and borne in great profusion, are held facing sideways, on long, rigid stems, well above the dark green lace to fern-like foliage that insects will never go near. The early blooms of this variety will show open centers, but as the nights get cooler all blooms will show tight-closed centers. If you want something new and beautiful, this is it. Height four to five feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

***DR. JOSEPH SCHEINER** (Semi. Cac.) "Dakoupilova"—Here is a dahlia that is a real as well as distinctive novelty, not only on account of its large size and great depth, but by its formation, which resemble huge chrysanthemums and attract everyone to it. The color is a soft lilac and overcast with a soft rose glow, the huge blooms are held erect, facing the heaven on top of good, strong, stiff stems, well above the medium growing plant. At the recent N. Y. Show it beat out Washington Giant and Air Mail in the Lavender and Mauve color, any type, and believe us, she beat some fine blooms of the other varieties. **Plants, \$1.50 Roots, \$3.00**

***DR. JOS. C. VANICEK** (Form. Dec.) "Dakoupilova"—This is the nearest blue dahlia ever to come from Europe. Color a dark lilac blue, and as an added feature, it has good size and depth. There is no other dahlia with a color anywhere near it that we know of. The blooms are held facing sideways, on good, long, stiff stems, with heavy insect-resistant foliage. Plant averages about five feet and is a good vigorous grower. **Plants, \$1.00 Roots, \$2.00**

DWIGHT W. MORROW (Inf. Dec.) "Maytrott"—A huge deep flower, color a deep red, with a velvet texture, a richer color has seldom been seen in any dahlia. We had many blooms over ten inches across and six inches deep. The blooms are composed of long, broad petals with a slight twist near the tips, that further enhances this great flower, the blooms are held facing sideways, on stout stems. During the extreme hot weather of Summer the blooms are inclined to droop slightly, but during the cooler weather of Fall they make up for this by their profusion of bloom and sheer beauty. Height four to five feet. **Roots, 75c**

EAGLE ROCK BEAUTY (Inf. Dec.) "Broomall"—This fine impressive dahlia certainly was rightly named. Color a pastel pink, shading to a creamy ivory white at center. The petals are long and broad and have a wax-like appearance and texture, that have a graceful twist near the tips, to further enhance its beauty. The blooms are held facing sideways, on the best of stems. Plant five feet high. **Roots, 50c**

EAGLE ROCK FANTASY (Inf. Dec.) "Broomall"—The blooms of this variety are not only gigantic in size, but imposing and beautiful in form and color. The flower is composed of long, broad petals, tapering and tastefully notched at the tips. Color a clear mellow pink, or violet rose with silver shadings. The huge blooms are set to look you right in the face, and are held erect on the best of stems, well above the foliage, which is immune from insect attack. It is a strong robust grower and a great dahlia for the garden, or for the exhibition table, where it seldom fails to win. Plants about 5 feet high. **Roots, \$1.00**

EAGLE ROCK PRINCE (Form. Dec.) "Broomall"—Color a rich yellow ochre, with back of petals jasper red, giving the flower a coppery sheen, a very attractive coloring. The blooms, which are large, are held facing sideways, on strong, cane-like stems, well above the heavy insect-resistant foliage. It is an early and incessant bloomer, the plant always being covered with blooms. A strong, vigorous grower, that attains a height of about five feet. One of the best in this color. **Roots, \$2.00**

EAGLE ROCK SUPERBA (Inf. Dec.) "Broomall"—A giant Amaranth pink with the same habits and growth as Eagle Rock Fantasy, with proper disbudding blooms of extra large size can be attained, on the best of stems. A good root maker. A strong robust grower, height five feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

EAGLE ROCK WONDER (Semi. Cac.) "Broomall"—Here is one that can be grown to tremendous size, color a mar-orange, shading to an orange buff, with tints of coral red, and coral pink, according to Ridgeways color chart. The general effect being between orange and apricot, a real giant bloom. The blooms are held facing the heaven on top of good strong long cane-like stems, well above the heavy insect resistant foliage. The plant is a very vigorous as well as robust grower, and for best results, this variety should be planted early. A medium to tall grower. **Roots, 75c**

EDWARD RINDFLEISCH (Form. Dec.) "Rindfleisch"—A clear brilliant red with yellow shadings at base of petals, the huge deep bold flowers are held erect and facing on strong cane-like stems well above the heavy insect resistant foliage, the plant which averages about 5 feet in height is a very strong robust and vigorous grower. This dahlia has been on the Honor roll for three consecutive years and if ever a dahlia deserved distinction this one surely did. It is a grand dahlia in the garden, as a cut flower, and is still a big winner on the exhibition table, and no garden should be without it. **Roots, \$1.50**

EDWARD THOMAS BEDFORD (Inf. Dec.) "Brock"—A very striking dahlia of a bright cerise color, with a silvery reverse, the petals wave in such a manner as to show the silver reverse, giving the flower a two toned effect. The flowers which are large are held facing sideways on fine stiff stems, well above the foliage. The plant averages about four to five feet, and is a very free continuous and incessant bloomer, and always covered with blooms. **Roots, 50c**

***EHRENPREIS** (St. Cac.) "Carlee"—An exceptionally early and free flowering cactus, and believe also that it is about the most prolific flowering dahlia we have ever seen, counting thirty seven fully matured blooms on a single plant at the one time, the flowers are not large, as they average between five and six inches across, but what they lack in size, they more than make up in beauty. Color salmon rose, heavily shaded amethyst, the flowers are held facing sideways on long stiff wiry stems, well out of and above the foliage, the plant is a strong robust grower of widespreading habit, and makes a beautiful sight in the garden, height four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

***ENTRUPS MONARCH** (Inf. Dec.) "Entrup"—A brilliant cherry carmine, on a white ground, the colors blend in a most enhancing manner, the petals are long and broad, and twist gracefully near the tips, flowers are held facing sideways on string stiff cane-like stems well above the heavy dark green foliage, a good vigorous growing plant of about five feet in height. **..Plants only \$2.50**

***ENTRUPS SULTAN** (Inf. Dec.)—A very bright clear carmine red, the flowers are not only large, but are borne in great abundance and are held facing sideways on exceptionally long stiff cane-like stems, well out of and above the strong vigorous wide-spreading and self-branching plants, with large heavy thick leathery foliage that insects like to keep away from. Height about four feet. **Plants only \$2.50**

***ENTRUPS WHITE** (Inf. Dec.) "Entrup"—This is a very showy dahlia in the garden, the flowers are large and of pure white in color, and are held at forty-five degree angle, on strong cane-like stems so that they can be seen from some distance, high and well above the foliage, the plant is a good stocky one, and as well as being of very robust growth, height about five feet. **Plants only \$2.50**



***EXCELSIOR**

***EXCELSIOR** (Inf. Dec.) "Berger"—Color a golden orange and terra-cotta shading and overcast amber. The blooms of this variety can be grown to gigantic size, and we believe it to be the largest flowering variety ever to be sent out from Germany. It is nothing unusual to see a number of blooms 10 to 12 inches across on the one plant without any forcing. The huge blooms are held erect and facing sideways on strong cane-like stems well out of the very robust and vigorous growing bush, which grows to about four feet in height. **Roots, \$2.00**

- ELEANOR M. RADELL** (Inf. Dec.) "Felsinger"—Color a violet rose, with golden shadings near the base of petals, with a darker reverse. The blooms are large and held facing sideways, on good long strong stiff stems, well above the heavy insect resistant foliage, the plant which attains a height of about 5 feet, is an exceptionally strong, rugged, vigorous grower, and is outstanding because it will withstand adverse growing conditions, and for its free and very prolific habit of bloom. **Roots, \$2.00**
- ELKRIDGE** (Inf. Dec.) "Griffith"—A pure white flower of perfect form and good size, the petals are gracefully curved and of good substance, and are borne in great profusion, facing sideways on the best of strong stiff stems, that are ideal as a cut flower, the plant is a rugged, and vigorous grower, it is nothing unusual to see 15 to 20 full sized blooms on a single plant at the one time. The plant is of free branching and wide spreading habit and of medium to tall in growth. **Roots, 50c**
- *ELLA BRUIDEGOM** (Semi. Cac.) "Bruidegom"—Another striking beauty from Holland, color a deep rich carmine rose, the blooms which are of good size are held facing sideways on good strong stiff stems. The petals have a waving effect never seen in any other dahlia, to further enhance its beauty, this one will be a real treat in any garden, as it is an exceptionally good keeper as a cut flower and a basket or vase of these make a marvelous sight. Height of plant about 4 feet. **Roots, \$1.00**
- EMANUELS BEAUTY** (Form. Dec.) "Mendoza"—Color a glowing flame red, with a primrose yellow at the base of petals, the large blooms are held facing sideways on fine long stiff stems, well out of the sturdy medium to tall growing plant, with thick tough, heat as well as insect resistant foliage. This dahlia has all the good features that a good dahlia should have, owing to the fact that we have a large stock of root, we are letting it go at this price. **Roots, \$1.00**
- *ENTRUPS GIANT** (Semi-Cac.) "Entrup"—A giant snow white variety, made up of long waving and twisting petals, that gives the flower not only good size, but good depth they are held facing sideways on strong rigid stems, well up and above the foliage, a very vigorous and self-branching plant, that needs very little attention to get the large blooms, height about five feet. **Plants only \$2.50**
- F. J. MARCH** (Semi. Cac.) "Boston"—This was an outstanding variety at our gardens the past season. The blooms are ordinarily large, and can easily be grown to 12 inches. Color a pure lavender, the petals are long and roll evenly and are slightly incurved at the tips and at the center. They are held erect and facing sideways on the best of long, strong, stiff stems. The plant is a strong robust grower, about six feet in height, and a very prolific bloomer. This variety makes a very showy sight in the gardens as well as on the exhibition table. Have a large stock of it **Roots, 50c**
- FAIR HARBOR** (Inf. Dec.) "Newberry"—A splendid new variety. The immense flowers are a liserian purple, shading to magenta at the center. The petals are long and roll back toward the stem, forming a very large, deep as well as ball shaped flower. The blooms are held facing heaven, well above the foliage, on good, long, strong, cane-like stems that can be cut to four feet and over in length. A fine clean grower, of free branching habit, that not only gives a large number of blooms, but gives them in great profusion. This variety was greatly admired by everybody that saw them at our gardens, a large basket of these on our display at the recent New York show, attracted plenty of attention. A plant of this makes a marvelous sight in the garden. If you want a real HE dahlia I can highly recommend this one. **Roots, \$2.50**
- FANNY SANDT** (Semi. Cac.) "V. & M."—Color rose pink. One of the most beautiful formed varieties in this class. A color that fairly dazzles in the sunlight, and shows up brilliantly under artificial light. The blooms are of large size, and of good depth. They are held facing sideways on the best of long straight stiff stems, well above and out of the foliage of the medium to tall growing bush. An exceptionally fine bloomer and one that seldom fails to win at the shows. **Roots, \$1.00**
- *FAY BEATON** (Semi-Cac.) "Trimbee"—This is a Canadian novelty that is a little different from our own introductions. The color is a soft creamy white. The blooms are held facing sideways on good stiff stems, and are borne in great profusion, throughout the season. The plant is of widespreading habit and grows about four feet in height. **Roots, \$1.00**

FLORENCE LOUISE (Semi-Cac.) "Ostrander"—A large flowering variety that must be grown in partial shade and planted early for best results. Color citron yellow with an orchid tint. The petals are long and of the staghorn type, with double split claw at the ends giving the flower extra size and depth. The flowers are held facing up on strong cane-like stems with leathery foliage. Height about five feet. We have a large stock of roots and want our customers to get the benefit of them.

Roots, \$1.50

FORT MONMOUTH (Inf. Dec.) "Kemp"—This one is still one of the giants of the garden. Color of which is a rich crimson maroon; shading to a bluish violet at the tips. The flowers are well formed and of large size, and are borne facing sideways on long cane-like stems well above the foliage of the tall growing bush. The bloom will not burn in the hot sun and for a large flower have extraordinary keeping qualities when cut. This dahlia will always be a popular favorite on account of its easy growing and good keeping habits. Height six to seven feet.

Roots, 50c

FORT NELSON (Form. Dec.) "Durnil"—An exquisite color; light orange, reverse jasper pink, with tints of lavender. The blooms are very large and of great depth, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on long strong cane-like stems; well out of and above the foliage which is dark green, luxuriant, and insect resistant. The plant averages five to six feet, and is a strong rugged grower, and a marvelous keeper when cut. Scored 84 at the Trial Gardens at Storrs. If you want to grow a dahlia that will be worthwhile, and that I am sure will grow under all conditions, I can highly recommend this variety which was greatly admired at our gardens.

Roots, \$1.50

FORT WASHINGTON (Form. Dec.) "Rindfleisch"—The bushes as well as the flowers of this old but reliable variety are giants. Color of blooms, a dark mahogany red, which will not fade in the hottest sun. They are held facing sideways erect on extraordinary long stiff cane-like stems, and make a showy sight. The plant is a tall, rugged, robust grower and needs very little disbudding to get large blooms.

Roots, 50c

FRANCES A. JOHNSON (Form. Dec.) "Peacock"—Rose pink. Shading to a deeper shade near the outer edge of the petals. The blooms are large and held erect at a forty-five degree angle on the best of long stiff stems, and are borne in great profusion. If it is the number of blooms you want, this will more than satisfy you. It is a strong grower, averaging about five feet in height and will add plenty of color to your garden.

Roots, 50c

***FRANZ BERGER** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—This is one of the new ones from Germany that will create the same sensation and win as its parent FRAU O'BRACHT, has done and is doing in her class. Its habit of growth, size and formation of blooms are the same as Frau O'Bracht; the only difference being its color, which is a bright coral red. Height, four feet.

Plants only, \$5.00

FRAZIER (Form. Dec.) "Peacock"—A glowing rich Oriental red, shading to yellow at the base, and tips, giving the flower a very odd and artistic coloring. The blooms are held facing sideways on good, strong, stiff stems. Plant averages four to five feet, and makes an odd and striking effect in any garden.

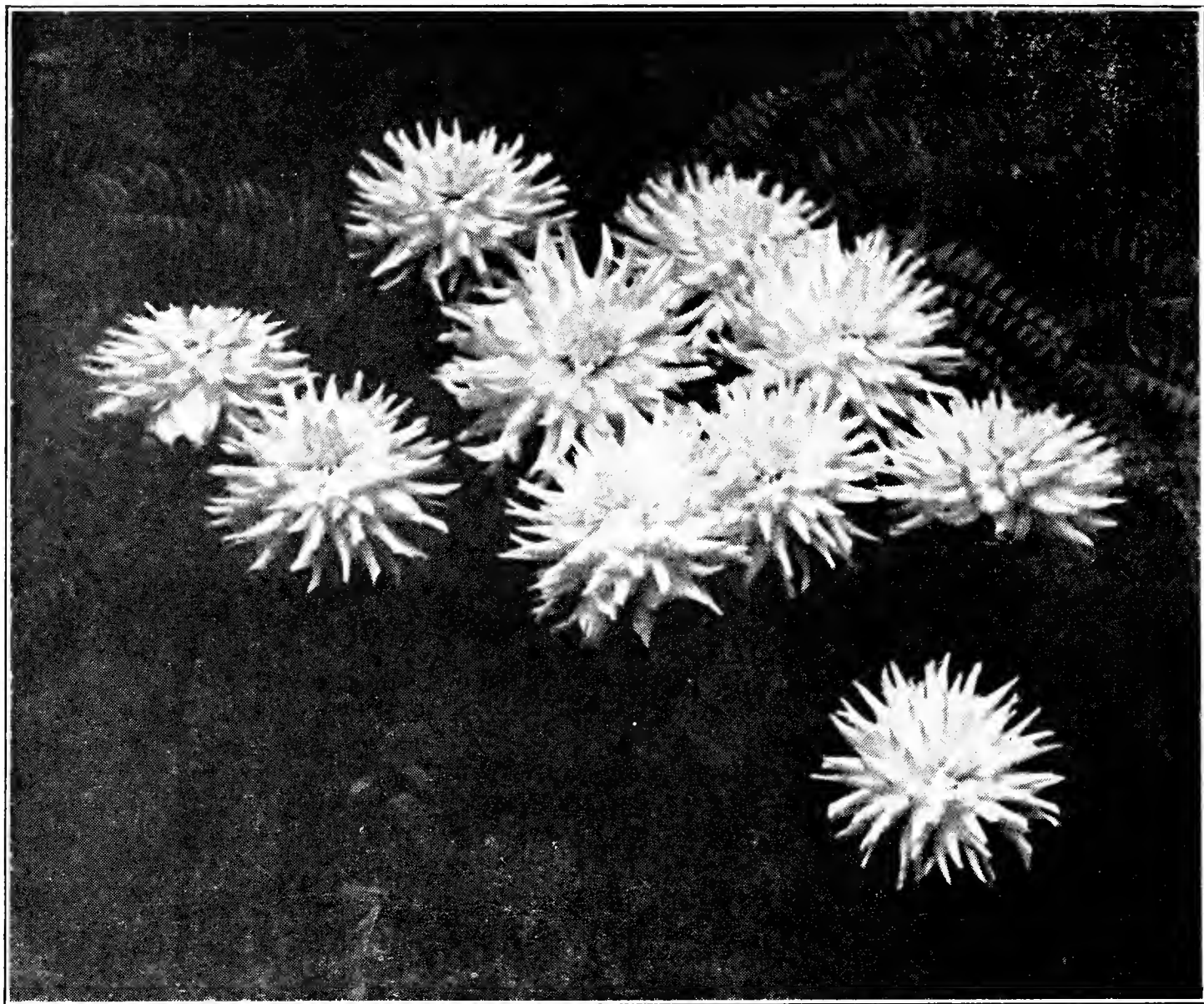
Roots, 75c

***FROLICHE PFALS** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—This is an outstanding, as well as a very striking one. Picture a dahlia like this, and you have a fair idea of its beauty. A light purple, tipped white, when it comes to sheer beauty, very few if any, can rival it. The blooms are of good size, and held facing sideways on good, strong wiry stems, well above the foliage. Plant averages about 4 feet.

Roots, \$1.50

FRED SPRINGER (Form. Dec.) "Groll"—Here is a dahlia that will be in demand as a border or hedge dahlia. It is a dwarf grower, with very finely cut fern-like foliage. The blooms which are not large but of a bright scarlet red, literally cover the bush, giving it the appearance of a rose bush with the added addition that it will bloom until frost.

Roots, \$1.00



***FRAU O BRACHT**

***FRAU O BRACHT** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—This German introduction caused a sensation when it was first introduced, and shown at the A. D. S. Show at Madison Square Garden in 1930. It won then and has been winning ever since. Its distinct form and clean cut one toned color of Primrose yellow, makes it stand out in the garden, or show room. The blooms which are large and deep, are held at a forty-five degree angle on the best of long stems, well out of the clean healthy foliage. The plant is a strong robust grower, about four to five feet in height; and makes a beautiful sight, either in the garden or on the exhibition table, as can be attested by all that saw them in bloom at our gardens or that saw the two large baskets we had of them at our display at the recent New York show. I believe that we have the finest stock of this variety that can be obtained anywhere. **Roots, \$1.00**

FREDERICK FREY (Form. Dec.) "Parkway-Parrella"—Here we have a flower that will brighten up any garden, and as a cut flower I know of none that will surpass it. Color: Lavender pink, with petals of a wax-like texture. The blooms average about 7 inches and are borne in great profusion. We have counted as high as 38 full sized blooms on a single plant, and all with stems that could be cut in lengths of 3 feet and over. The blooms are held facing sideways on long stiff, rigid stems, and will keep for a week or more when cut. A fine, stocky, rugged, wide-spreading, growing plant that will average five to six feet in height. Was selected by the late Hon. Otto Frey, former Park Comm. of the City of Yonkers, N. Y., to bear the name of his son, who died from the effects of sickness and wound received during the late World War. Owing to large stock of this variety, am releasing it at this price. **Roots, \$2.00**



FREDERICK FREY

FULL MOON (Form. Dec.) "Ballay"—Color canary yellow. The blooms are large, and are regularly formed of very broad flat petals that terminate in a perfectly full and artistic center. The blooms are held facing up, on strong cane-like stems. The plant is a low but stocky grower. For best results should be grown in a partly shaded location. Height three to four feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

***GALAXY** (St. Cac.) "Stredwick"—A large flower that is odd and very striking in color. A pure canary yellow, heavily splashed, spotted and mottled scarlet. The florets are not narrow but long and tapering; the older ones reflexing and the younger ones incurving so as to form a large deep flower. The blooms are held facing sideways on long hard wiry stems. A very prolific bloomer, and blooms consistently good over a long flowering period. Height about 4 feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

GIRL OF HILLCREST (Inf. Dec.) "Scott"—This excellent dahlia is classified as an informal decorative; but at times it is almost a semi-cactus. The flowers are large, artistic, and well formed. Color a bright apricot buff, to Mikado orange. Suffice it to say that the blooms while they are not only large, but have good depth, are held facing at a forty-five degree angle on good strong stems, well above the healthy and vigorous growing plant which attains a height of about 5 feet. **Roots, 50c**

GLADYS YOUNG (Inf. Dec.) "Meusedorfer"—A clear canary yellow of large size and great depth, as well as a fine form. Are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong cane-like stems well above and out of the foliage of the strong but low growing plant. A free and constant bloomer, height three to four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

GOLDEN ECLIPSE (Form. Dec.) "Badetty"—Color a clear golden yellow with slight blushes of salmon on some of the petals; shading to a bright salmon at the center. A pleasing glowing combination of Autumn colors that are exceptionally brilliant under artificial light, and the same when the sunlight strikes them in the garden. The blooms are held facing sideways on fine, strong, cane-like stems, well above the medium to tall, very vigorous growing bush. It is an exceptionally good keeper when cut, and has won many prizes. **Roots, \$3.00**

GOLDEN GOBLIN (Form. Dec.) "Goodacre"—A huge golden ochre, with broad, thick flat petals, the outer petals roll back toward the stem, giving this massive flower good depth. The blooms are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on strong, cane-like stems, well above the vigorous growing plant, with exceptionally large thick foliage that is insect resistant. The plant averages about six feet in height, and is a free and incessant bloomer and good root maker. **Roots, 75c**

GOLDEN HEART (Form. Dec.) "Kemp"—A pure golden yellow, the blooms are not only large, but of great depth and they are held facing sideways on good, long, cane-like stems that can be cut in lengths up to four feet. The plant is a strong, tall grower as well as a good, free bloomer and never fails to attract by the quantity of bright large blooms on the plant at the one time. A good root maker. Height six to seven feet. **Roots, \$3.50**

***GOLDEN SONNE** (St. Cac.) "DeWilde"—This is one of the finest formed and best keeping cactus known. It not only gives you early blossoms suitable for any purpose, but continuous throughout the season. A marvelous keeper and a great dahlia for commercial purposes. Color a clear golden yellow shading to a salmon rose at the outer petals. The blooms which are of good size are held facing sideways on strong, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the rugged growing plant, which attains a height of about five feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

GOLDEN STANDARD (St. Cac.) "Downs"—A dahlia that was very much needed in this class, a very showy variety of large size, color a golden tan, blushed with tints of amber and bronze. The blooms are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on very long straight stiff stems, high above the foliage of the tall growing plant which averages six to seven feet, and one that can be seen clear across the field, has won several prizes this past season, and should win quite a few this coming season. **Plants only, \$5.00**

GOOD WILL (Semi-Cac.) "Nunneville"—Large attractive flowers of violet rose, with bright rose shadings, with a sulphur yellow center. The blooms are large, deep and well formed, and are held facing sideways on strong, wiry stems, well above the vigorous growing bush. Height about 4 feet. **Roots, \$2.50**

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Form. Dec.) "Kind"—A very beautiful and striking dahlia that was named after our President when he was Governor. Color a flaming crimson, with shadings of jacqueline rose. The blooms average about seven inches and are boldly held facing sideways on strong, cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the strong, robust growing plant, which attains a height of about five feet. The plant is a free and incessant bloomer, and makes a marvelous florist flower on account of its good keeping qualities. A good root maker. **Roots, 50c**

***GRACE CURLING** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—A gorgeous lavender, shading to lilac. A large flower of beautiful formation, with cleft petals to further enhance its beauty. The blooms are held facing sideways on strong, stiff stems, well out of and above the foliage, the plant is a strong robust grower of wide-spreading habit and grows to about four feet in height. This is a very attractive flower, not only in the garden, but for basket and exhibiting purposes. A free and consistent bloomer. **Roots, 75c**

GRAF ZEPPELIN (Form. Dec.) "Nolet"—To give a good description of this dahlia would be to say that it is a white Jersey Beauty, only that it is a stronger and more robust grower. Like Jersey Beauty, the blooms are held facing sideways, on long, strong, rigid stems, well above the foliage, which is dark green and heavy as well as leathery, a grand white for table or other decorative work, as it has exceptional keeping qualities. Plants average 7 to 8 feet in height. **Roots, 50c**

GREAT HARBOR (Inf. Dec.) "Trossbach"—Very striking in its boldness, and bright rich crimson carmine in color, the flowers grow very large and are held facing sideways on good, strong, cane-like stems, well above and out of the heavy dark green insect-resistant foliage of the sturdy and robust growing plant that averages about five feet in height. It is a very prolific bloomer and one that can be depended upon to give large blooms from first to last, with the minimum of disbudding. **Roots, \$2.00**

GUNGYWAMP (Form. Dec.) "Newberry"—A fine dahlia with a color of unusual brightness. A bittersweet orange, with suffusions of Canary yellow, the blooms of this beauty are not only large, but have good depth, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong, cane-like stems, well above the strong, sturdy and wide-spreading bush. It is always loaded down with immense blooms and should make a wonderful attraction in any garden. A good root maker, height five feet.

Roots, 75c

***H. B. MAY** (St. Cac.) "Stredwick"—I believe this to be about the best and prettiest cactus ever to be sent here from England. When one sees this dahlia in bloom, it makes one wonder how it is possible to have such beautiful colors and tints in a flower. As near as we can describe it, from the color charts, we would say the color is a bright canary yellow at the base, to a light tan at the center of the petal, and to a silvery mauve at the tips, and heavily sheened silver and gold. It is hard to conceive the beauty of this dahlia. The blooms are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on long, straight stiff stems, well out of the foliage, of the medium to tall growing plant. Height five to six feet.

Roots, \$3.00

H. R. S. (Inf. Dec.) "Seal"—This huge and massive dahlia was named for Mr. Hubert Roy Stovel, the blooms are large and deep, the petals are long and broad, and twist and wave in a most enhancing manner. Color golden yellow throughout, no other shade or tint. The flowers are held at a 45 degree angle, on strong, cane-like stems, with very heavy, leathery, insect-resistant foliage. A strong, vigorous growing plant of fine blooming habits, and one that never fails to attract. Height about five feet.

Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50

***HANS BERGER** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—A very pretty, neat and striking flower, color a clear vivid orange, with white tips. The flowers are not very large, but what they lack in size they make up in quantity. They are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on strong, straight, wiry stems, well above the foliage. The plant which averages about 4 feet in height, is a free and constant bloomer.

Roots, \$1.50

HEATHERBLOOM (Inf. Dec.) "Fraser"—Color a rich, rosy purple, with shadings of white, the formation of the flower is much like a large recurved chrysanthemum, of large size and great depth, with very little disbudding, the blooms are held facing the heavens on strong, cane-like stems, well above and out of the foliage. It is very odd and striking in color and formation, and received many votes in the popularity contest at the New York Botanical Gardens, where it was grown this past summer. The plant is a free and early bloomer, as well as a rugged grower. Height about four feet.

Roots, \$3.50

HELEN REED (Form. Dec.) "Rindfleisch"—We believe this to be about the largest and finest white formal decorative on the market to date. A single plant of this in any garden will stand out like a headlight. It is a fine, clean, rugged, robust grower, the blooms, which are always large, and of regular formation, are held facing sideways on strong, long, cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage. If you want a white that you can be proud of, we can highly recommend this to more than satisfy the most critical. A dahlia that has personality, dignity and all that goes with it. Height five to six feet.

Roots, \$1.50

HILLCREST FLUFFY RUFFLES (Inf. Dec.) "Scott"—Here is an odd variety that I can highly recommend. The color is a beautiful new shade of soft apricot, the blooms are very artistic and unusual in form, the petals are long, broad and fluffy and ruffled, hence its name. The blooms grow to great size and depth, and are held facing sideways on long, strong, cane-like stems, well above the robust plant. A free bloomer, about 5 feet in height.

Roots, \$3.00

HILLCREST ROYALIST (Inf. Dec.) "Scott"—A huge, richly colored flower of Burgundy wine red, with a background of vermilion-violet, giving this flower a richness seldom seen in a red. The blooms are held facing sideways on strong, cane-like stems, well above and of the foliage of the strong, healthy, vigorous growing plant, that will average about five feet in height.

Roots, \$2.50



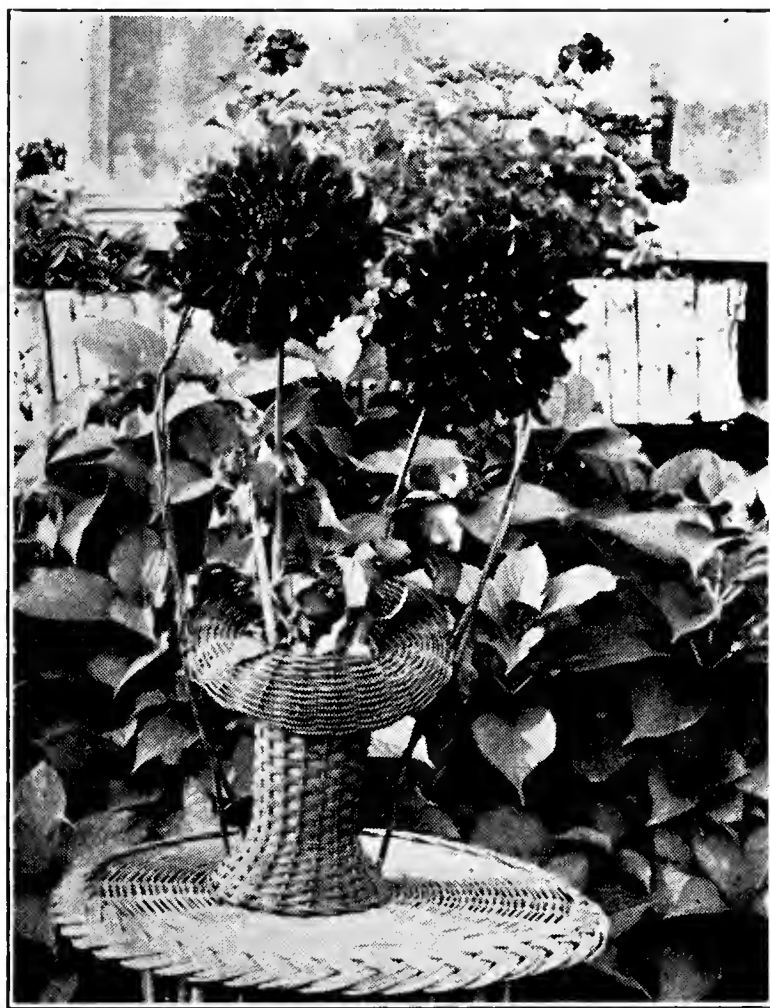
HELEN IVINS

HELEN IVINS (Form. Dec.) "F. & M."—This is one of the best blooming varieties I know of, color an odd shade of orchid shaded lavender, the blooms are always of good size from early until late in the season. They are held facing sideways on good, long, stiff, cane-like stems, well above the heavy insect-resistant foliage. The plant is rugged, vigorous and wide-spreading in habit of growth, and averages about four feet in height. It is always loaded with blooms, and a single plant can supply the average home with plenty of blooms throughout the season. An exceptional good keeper when cut and used for decorative or exhibition purposes. We have an exceptionally large stock of this variety, and believe it to be about the best stock that can be procured anywhere. On this account, we are selling it at this low price. It is an exceptional root maker.

Roots, 25c

HORDES SALMON (Inf. Dec.) "Hordes-Parkway"—We are proud to introduce this beauty to the flowering world as a commercial dahlia for florist work. Color a pure salmon, the blooms average about seven inches and of good depth, and are held facing the heavens, on strong, long, steel-like stems, well out of and above the foliage, which is large, heavy and insect resistant. The blooms never show an open center, and the petals will dry on the flower before they will fall off. It is an early, free and continuous bloomer, and is always loaded with blooms. A single plant of this variety will supply the average home with plenty of blooms all season. It is a strong, vigorous grower and one that will grow and thrive in practically any kind of soil, and under adverse conditions. Height about 6 feet, an exceptionally good root maker.

Roots, \$1.00



HILLCREST MANDARIN

HILLCREST MANDARIN (Inf. Dec.) "Scott"—Here is one that is not only striking in color, but will give giant massive blooms, and continue to do so from early in the season, until killed by frost. It is a strong thrifty grower, as well as rugged and vigorous, and will make good even under adverse growing conditions. Color Oriental Scarlet, flushed and shading to a golden yellow, with a golden yellow reverse, the petals twist and curl in a most artistic manner, giving the huge flowers size and depth. They are held facing sideways on strong, erect, cane-like stems that can be cut in lengths of three feet and over. The plant averages five to six feet in height, and is a very good root maker. **Roots, \$2.00**

HUNTS VELVET WONDER (Inf. Dec.) "Hunt-Burnett"—Another giant of great beauty. At New York it received a special award of merit. At Camden it won as best Informal Decorative seedling, and just as at New York, it looked better hours after it was judged, then when it was first staged. Few big flowers will keep well as long as this one will, color is a rich, bright violet burgundy, in some lights it looks a royal purple, the petals are long and wave and taper near the tips, the blooms which can be grown to giant size are held facing sideways on good, strong cane-like stems, well out of the foliage, which is large, dark green and insect resistant. The plant is a strong vigorous one, height about five feet. Must be seen to be appreciated, a wonder. **Roots, \$15.00 Plants, \$7.50**

IMPERIAL PINK (Inf. Dec.) "Lyndora"—Color a light clear rose pink, with shades of gold near the base of center petals. The blooms are large and deep, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on good, strong, stiff stems, well above the medium to tall growing plant. A plant of this variety makes an unusually beautiful sight, as it is a strong vigorous grower. Height six to seven feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

INDIANA MOON (Inf. Dec.) "Martin"—If you are fond of the big fellows, very few of them can beat this one. The blooms are gigantic in size and depth and has won many prizes in the past as the largest and best bloom in the show. It is a gorgeous dahlia of pleasing combination of colors, described as flesh ochre, with lines of spinel pink running through some of the petals, adding further to its attractiveness. The huge blooms are held facing sideways on extra long, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the tall growing bush. Plants average seven feet in height and have fine large foliage. **Roots, \$1.00**

IVORY (Inf. Dec.) "Bessie Boston"—This variety was named, as its name implies, on account of its color, which is a creamy white or Ivory. It is a grand dahlia, and there should be more like it, as this is a rare color in the garden, and one that is very much needed as a contrast with all of the green foliage. The blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on stiff stems, well above the light green foliage. Height of plant about four feet. **Roots, 50c**

JAMES KIRBY (Inf. Dec.) "Badetty"—Color a bright, rich, cardinal red, the blooms, while not large, average seven to eight inches, but what it does not make up in size, it makes up in quantity and quality of blooms. They are held facing sideways, on long, straight rigid stems, well above and out of the foliage, which is insect resistant. Owing to its excellent keeping qualities this is one of the finest reds I know of for florist work. The plant is a strong robust grower, and averages about five feet in height. **Roots, \$2.00**

JANE COWL (Inf. Dec.) "Downs"—We believe this to be about as gorgeous a dahlia as one would want to see, and with the possible exception of Jersey Beauty, has done more to popularize the dahlia than any variety we know of. A real good plant of this will make a sight not easily forgotten. The flowers are massive in size and deep color a glistening bronzy buff and gold, blending to a deeper shade towards the center of the flower. Reverse of petals a pale flesh color, giving the flower, as a whole, a soft, warm glow. The petals are long curled and twist in a most enhancing manner, the stem, which is of unusual strength, holds these massive blooms at a forty-five degree angle, so that they look you right in the face. It is as near the 100% dahlia as we know of. In the garden, for exhibition, as a cut flower, or any other purpose. The plant is ideal in growth, strong, robust, vigorous and rugged, and will grow anywhere under adverse conditions. We have about the best stock of this variety we have seen anywhere. Blooms from our stock just seem to naturally grow large, even without disbudding. Plant averages about six feet in height. An exceptionally good root maker and an exceptionally free and very prolific bloomer, and always loaded with blooms. **Roots, 25c**

JANE DEW (Inf. Dec.) "Dew-Ruschmohr"—A magnificent bright pink, that was little short of being called the perfect flower. The blooms are not only large and deep, but are borne in great profusion and are boldly held facing sideways on the best of strong, stiff stems, well out of and above the strong, vigorous growing bush. Plant averages about five feet in height, and makes a magnificent sight in the garden, as well as the blooms do on the exhibition table. **Roots, \$3.00**

JANET SOUTHWICK (Inf. Dec.) "Chapman"—This distinctive variety of exhibition size, and unusual in color, which is a shade between Tyrian rose and Burgundy red, with a glistening rose sheen. The petals are broad and come to a half twist near the tips, giving the flower a formation different from any of the others we know of. The blooms are held facing up, on strong, cane-like stems, well above the thick, leathery, insect-resistant foliage. A strong, growing plant, about five feet in height. **Roots, \$1.00**

JEAN KEEFER (Inf. Dec.)—Color a beautiful pink, shading to silver and mauve pink. A large, beautiful flower, with long, gracefully-twisting petals that curl towards the outside of the flower. They are held facing at a forty-five degree angle on straight, erect stems, well above the dark green, heavy foliage. Blooms with stems three to four feet can very easily be cut from plants that average about six feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

***JEAN TRIMBEE** (Semi-Cac.) "Trimbee"—This gorgeous flower was originated in Canada, and a dahlia that Canada can well be proud of as a contribution to the dahlia world. The blooms are massive, yet artistic, with long, resolute petals that curl and twist. Color a beautiful Petunia violet, with a velvet texture, making it popular as an exhibition dahlia, where it has won many prizes. The blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on long, straight, stiff stems, very high above the foliage, giving the tall plant a very showy effect. Plant about six feet in height. **Roots, \$1.00**

JEROME KERN (Inf. Dec.) "V. & M."—Color a soft shrimp pink, with gold shadings at the center, reverse bright old rose. The outer petals curl in a most unusual manner, giving the flower a striking effect, the blooms, which are of large size, are held at a forty-five degree angle, on long, stiff stems, the growth is sturdy and vigorous, and a very prolific bloomer as well. A grand dahlia for exhibition as well as commercial purposes. Plant height about six feet. **Roots, \$3.00**

JERRY (Inf. Dec.) "Robens"—A light Chinese scarlet that fairly dazzles in the sunlight, or under artificial light, a color that immediately attracts visitors to it. The blooms which averaged about seven inches across for us, were very striking in effect. They are held erect facing sideways on exceptionally long, straight, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the medium to tall growing plant. **Roots, \$1.00**

JERSEY BEACON (Form. Dec.) "Waite"—This one is still the most spectacular of the Jersey family, color a bright Chinese Scarlet, with a buff reflex, giving a two-toned effect. The flowers are large and of heavy formation, with good substance, and are held facing sideways on exceptionally strong, stiff cane-like stems, well above and out of the heavy, leathery, insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a very rugged, as well as strong, vigorous growing, and wide-spreading, and a free as well as very prolific bloomer. Plant averages about four feet, and is always loaded with blooms, makes a fine sight in the garden or on the exhibition table. We have a marvelous stock of this variety. **Roots, 25c**

JERSEY DAINY (St. Cac.) "Waite"—This is truly a lovely as well as a very dainty dahlia, and was aptly named. Color white with a faint overtone of pink, at times some of the flowers are pure white. The flowers, which average about six inches across and almost as deep, are composed of long, narrow petals, and are held facing sideways on long, stiff, as well as erect stems, well above the foliage of the robust growing plant that averages about five feet. A row of these at our gardens were very much admired by all those that saw them. The plant is a very prolific bloomer, and nothing unusual to from 10 to 15 fully matured blooms on the plant at the same time. **Roots, \$2.00**

JERSEY MAJESTIC (Inf. Dec.) "Waite"—Another aptly named dahlia. If ever a dahlia had a majestic appearance in a garden, this one surely has and we had these to perfection. Blooms well over 13 inches across, as can be attested to by the many visitors at our garden, as well as those that saw the blooms of those we had at the recent New York show. There is no variety that we know of that will give universal satisfaction, or that will consistently give large blooms as this variety. Color, a pleasing blend of salmon, old gold and rose, the immense blooms are held facing sideways on exceptionally long, strong, sturdy stems, high and well above the large dark and almost bronze-like foliage. The plants are strong, rugged, vigorous growers, and attain a height of five to six feet. If you want a dahlia that will stand out in any garden, I can very highly recommend this one, and I believe I have about the best stock of it that can be procured anywhere. **Roots, \$2.50**

JERSEY MELODY (Semi-Cac.) "Waite"—Color Tyrian rose, shading to silver at the tips, with a silver reverse, a very striking variety and one that never fails to attract attention by its beauty and attractive foliage. The blooms, which average about seven inches, are held facing sideways, on good, long, stiff stems, well above the plant, which averages about five feet. An excellent keeper and grand exhibition flower. **Roots, 75c**

JERSEY TRIUMPH (Form. Dec.) "Waite"—The rather unusual coloring of this dahlia has given it a place in all well-balanced collections. Color a bright copper, suffused salmon bronze. The blooms, which are of good size and depth, are held facing sideways on ideal, long, stiff stems, well above and out of the foliage. The bush is a good, vigorous grower. An excellent keeper as a cut flower, or for the exhibition table. Plant about six feet high. **Roots, 50c**

JIM MOORE (Inf. Dec.) "Loller"—A flower of great substance and wonderful formation. The blooms which are large and of good depth, are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on good, strong, stiff, cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the strong, robust growing plant. It is an early and prolific bloomer and one that never fails to attract attention, not only by the size of its blooms, which are of a unique color, pale yellow, suffused strawberry pink. Plant about four feet high. **Roots, 75c**

JOSEPHINE G. (Semi-Cac.) "Grosscross"—The color of this most gorgeous flower is a bright Thulite pink, the center petals of which are tipped a pinard yellow, an unusually very prolific bloomer, the flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on good, long, stiff stems, well above the strong, robust growing plant, that attains a height of about five feet, a marvelous variety for either the garden exhibition, or table decoration. Always in bloom and a very good root maker, a single plant of this should keep the average home well supplied with flowers. We have as fine a stock of this variety as can be procured anywhere at any price. **Roots, 50c**

JUNE JUSTICE (Inf. Dec.) "Success"—This very unusual colored dahlia is a mixture of Rhodamine purple and Tyrian rose. Most dark colored dahlias seem to have a dullness in them, but this one is just the opposite, and is bright and vivid. The blooms grow to very large size, and are held facing sideways on the best of long, strong, cane-like stems, well above the foliage which is insect-proof. The plant is a very strong rugged grower, averaging five to six feet in height, and makes a very showy sight in the garden. **Roots, 75c**

***KAREOL** (St. Cac.) "Carlee"—This is without question one of the finest cactus dahlia ever to be sent here from Holland. The color is a beautiful bright salmon rose, of good size, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on exceptionally long, strong stems, well out of and above the foliage. The plant is a good strong grower and attains a height of about four feet. It was quite an attraction at our gardens the past season, and was also greatly admired at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens. If you want something that will add class to your garden, don't fail to get this one. **Plants, 75c Roots, \$1.50**

KARL BONAWITZ (Semi-Cac.) "Dahliadel"—The ability of this dahlia to withstand climatic conditions throughout the country, has won it many friends, and in many cases it has gone far beyond expectations. The brilliant velvety carmine flowers are artistic and gracefully formed, although dark in color for a commercial cut flower, it is a wonderful keeper and arranges well with lighter dahlias. It comes nearest to a perfect bush, without topping or disbudding of any dahlia we know of, as it just naturally branches and produces perfect and uniform blooms, which are held facing sideways on long, erect stems, and are borne in great profusion. Plant about five feet in height. **Roots, 50c**

KATHERINE COLE (Form. Dec.) "McDowell"—A most gorgeous as well as a beautiful flower, color cream, suffused light pink and tipped lilac rose. The blooms are large, and held at a forty-five degree angle, on long, strong, stiff stems, well above the large heavy foliage that is insect resistant. The plant is a good strong robust grower as well as being a free and profuse bloomer. An ideal plant for the garden, height about five feet. **Roots, 50c**

KATHERINE FELLOWS (Form. Dec.) "Fellows"—Another variety that we can highly recommend to make good anywhere. Color lavender with a suffusion of mulberry, a novel and very beautiful color, and one that never fails to attract. The blooms are large and are held facing up, on long, strong, cane-like stems, well above the heavy, insect-resistant foliage of the strong, robust growing plant, which is a very prolific bloomer as well. Plant about five feet in height. **Roots, \$1.50**

KATHLEEN NORRIS (Inf. Dec.) "F. & M."—Color a true rose pink, deepening to a mallow pink, but paler in the young central petals. This is a flower of gigantic proportions, and of great depth, the petals are long, broad and overlapping with twisting ends that not only give it depth but also enhances its beauty. The huge blooms are held erect and facing sideways on cane-like stems with insect-resistant foliage. A strong as well as robust growing bush, a good prolific bloomer that attains a height of about four feet. We have about as good a stock of this variety as can be procured anywhere, as can be attested to by the visitors at our gardens the past season, or by those that saw a plant that we donated to the N. Y. Botanical Gardens, or the blooms we had of this variety at the recent N. Y. Show. **Roots, 50c**

KAWEAH (Inf. Dec.) "Meussdorfer"—The giant size of this variety, however, is only one of the good qualities. Color a deep, clear rose cerise, center of petals shading to a rich cardinal, and when fully matured, shades lighter towards the petals to a mauve or orchid color. The blooms are giants and are held facing sideways on splendid, sturdy, strong stems. The plant is a rugged grower, with large insect-resistant foliage of wide-spreading and self-branching habits. Height five feet.

Roots, \$2.50

KENTUCKY (Form. Dec.) "Wiggington"—A seedling of Jersey Beauty and very much like its parent, except for its color, which is a light salmon orange, suffused with pink on the outer petals. The blooms are of fair size and are held facing sideways on long, strong, stiff stems, well above the medium tall bush, with insect-resistant foliage. An ideal flower for cutting, and an exceptionally good keeper. Plant about six feet in height.

Roots, 50c

KENTUCKY RED (Inf. Dec.) "White"—Color a bright vivid scarlet that does not burn or fade in the sunlight, the flowers are of fair size and uniform, and are held facing sideways on strong, stiff stems. A free and prolific bloomer. They fairly dazzle in the sun, height four feet.

Roots, 50c

KING MIDAS (Inf. Dec.) "Peacock"—A grand dahlia of a gorgeous golden yellow color, the blooms are of great size, with high centers that are always full to the end of the season. The huge flowers are held facing sideways on strong, sturdy stems, well above the foliage. The plant is a good, strong, vigorous grower, with the addition that it is very showy and attractive. Height about four feet.

Roots, 50c

KING OF BLACKS (Form. Dec.) "Kunzman"—Color a very rich dark maroon red, almost black, with a velvet texture, will hold its color in any kind of weather. The flowers, which are borne in great profusion, high and above the bush, are held facing sideways on strong, cane-like stems, with exceptionally fine, heavy, dark green insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a strong, stocky, vigorous grower of wide-spreading and self-branching habits, height about four feet. Was grown at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens the past season, where it received many votes in the popularity contest—a grand dahlia.

Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00

***KISMET** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—A deep blood red of fair size that is held at a forty-five degree angle on a stiff, wiry stem, well above the foliage of the strong, robust growing plant. A grand exhibition and commercial variety.

Plants, \$1.00 Roots, \$2.00

L. V. C. (Form. Dec.) "Cackener-Parkway"—Color a soft sulphur yellow, the blooms are large and deep, the center petals are cup-like while the outer petals are large and broad, giving the flower a very unusual and striking effect. The blooms are held facing sideways, on good, strong, stiff stems, well out of and above the strong as well as vigorous growing bush. Plant about five-feet in height and a prolific bloomer. If you want something new and attractive, this is it.

Roots, \$5.00

***LADY MOYNA PONSONBOY** (Inf. Dec.) "Elder"—This variety was originated in British Columbia, and is truly a great addition to the dahlia world. Color a pure golden yellow, the petals are long and broad, the outside petals taper at the tips, while the inner petals wave slightly at the tips, giving the flower huge size and great depth and further enhancing its beauty. It has no trace of coarseness, the flowers are held facing sideways on long, stiff stems, well out of and above the large insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a strong, robust grower, and one that is attractive as well. Will grow to about five feet in height, a grand variety for either the garden or exhibition room, where it seldom fails to win.

Roots, \$2.00

LADY LOVE (Form. Dec.) "Brewster"—One of the earliest and most prolific bloomers we know of, the plant is always loaded down with blooms from early until frost, and makes a gorgeous sight. Believe it should be very popular for florists, or the garden, and should make a grand hedge dahlia, as it is semi-dwarf in habit of growth. Color pink, flushed lavender, the flowers average about six inches across and are held facing sideways on long, stiff, straight stems, well out of the wide-spreading bush. Height about 3 feet.

Roots, 50c



LADY OF GIEZ

LADY OF GIEZ (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener-Parkway"—This is probably the most gorgeous dahlia ever grown, and for color and size and depth I know of very few dahlias, if any, that can compare with it. Mr. A. P. Seymour, publisher of the Putnam County News, of Cold Spring, N. Y. on a visit to our Cold Spring Gardens, selected this great dahlia from among the many new seedlings we had on trial, to bear the name of the late Mrs. Charles deRham, of Garrison, N. Y., where she was lovingly known as the Lady of Giez, for her many charitable deeds, and for her especial love for the poor and other unfortunates, many families of which were kept together by her sole support. We never took more pride in having a dahlia named after so worthy a person, and believe that it will live up to the worthy name it bears. Color a vivid pure gold, heavily sheened with a golden reflex. The blooms are gigantic in size and have great depth, the petals are long and broad, and twist near the tips, while the outer petals fold back towards the stem, giving the huge blooms great depth. They are held facing sideways, on exceptionally long stiff stems, well out of and above the large, heavy, insect-resistant foliage. A very early bloomer, and will bloom until killed by frost. The plant is a tall, rugged, robust grower, bushes average about seven feet. For best results to grow this variety, we advise that the blooms be cut from the plant, before they fully mature, as the flowers grow too large and heavy for the stems to hold erect, when they are fully matured.

Roots, \$5.00

LA FIESTA (Inf. Dec.) "Cordes-Eastman"—Deep sulphur yellow, penciled coral red. The lacy petals curl and twist, giving the flower the appearance of a chrysanthemum, the blooms are large and are held facing sideways on long stems. The plant is a strong, robust grower, and averages about six feet in height. A very striking dahlia, that was very much admired at our gardens. **Roots, \$3.00**

LAVENDER PRINCESS (Form. Dec.) "Newsome"—A dahlia of great charm and beauty, the flowers are large and almost round, color a pure and delicate lavender, a color with a fascinating effect. The blooms are carried in great profusion and held facing sideways on long, stiff stems, that can be cut in lengths up to four feet. The plant is a strong, vigorous grower and averages about five to six feet. **Roots, 50c**

LAWRENCE TIBBETT (Form. Dec.) "Meusdorfer"—This immense dahlia, has lived up to everything that was said about it, and will make a grand addition to the dahlia family, the blooms are not only immense in size, but color, formation, stem and bush growth in its favor. Color a warm glowing clear peach, the petals are broad and evenly spaced, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally strong cane-like stems, well above the heavy thick and leathery, dark green foliage, and have exceptionally good keeping qualities as a cut flower. Won many prizes the past season, as it is a grand variety for exhibition purposes. The bush is a strong tall grower averaging six to seven feet. This variety was selected by Lawrence Tibbett, the song bird of radio fame to bear his name. **Plants, \$7.50 Roots, \$15.00**

***LEMONIA** (Semi-Cac.) "Bruidegom"—By far the best Semi cactus dahlia ever to come here from Holland. Color a brilliant clear lemon yellow, that is very striking in effect, and can be seen clear across the field, the flowers are massive in size, and of great depth, and we will venture to say that this will be a great winner this coming season. The blooms are borne high and erect facing sideways on rigid long stiff stems, and stand out very prominently above the foliage, a very vigorous and rugged grower. The blooms will keep for a long time when cut. This dahlia will add class in any garden. Height about six feet. **Plants only, \$5.00**

LINCOLN G. DICKEY (Inf. Dec.) "Dahliadel"—Color a primrose yellow with a decided rose suffusion, disbud and the bloom will be large and of good form, grown natural they will be of nice size and in quantity. One of the earliest to bloom, and among the last to finish, the growing habits are ideal, making this dahlia very satisfactory for all purposes. The blooms which are of nice formation, and composed of long broad petals, the inner petals having a slight twist near the tips, while the outer petals are of the stag horn type, both contrasting, and yet blend most gracefully. The blooms are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems well above the strong robust growing bush, which is always loaded with blooms, an exceptionally good keeper when cut. Plant grows to about four feet. This variety was named in honor of the manager of the Atlantic City Auditorium at their first show. Have exceptionally fine stock of this variety. **Roots, 50c**

LONG HILL (Inf. Dec.) "Chase-Eastman"—A seedling of Jane Cowl, color a combination of gold and rose, shading with a yellow center and rose reverse. The petals are long, curl and twist in a most enhancing manner. The flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle, on very good strong stiff stems, well above the foliage of the strong vigorous growing plant, that will average about five feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

LORD OF AUTUMN (Inf. Dec.) "Almy"—We consider this to be one of the greatest dahlias ever introduced, it was a sensation where grown or shown, and a single plant of this grown the past season at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens, had four blooms on it at the one time all close to 12 inches, that was a picture well worth going miles to see. Color a rich golden yellow, the petals are long, and have a graceful twist near the tips, the outer petals rolling back towards the stem, giving the gigantic blooms great depth, as well as size. This is one of the largest size grown, the blooms are held from facing up, to a forty-five degree angle, on strong sturdy stems well above and out of the foliage, which is large, thick and insect resistant. Plant is a strong vigorous grower of widespreading habit, growing to about five feet in height. A plant of this variety is not only attractive, but spectacular; was second in popularity contest at N. Y. Botanical Gardens. **Plants, \$5.00 Roots, \$10.00**

LOUISE BATES (Semi-Cac.) "Cordes-Eastman"—A very spectacular dahlia of immense size. If grown naturally the blooms will average 8 to 10 inches, and if pinched back when it shows three or four sets of leaves, and disbudded you will get blooms averaging well over 12 inches across, the color is a beautiful mellow pink, with a phlox purple center. A most prolific bloomer as well as an artistic and grand exhibition dahlia, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong long stiff stems well above the foliage, and will keep a long time when cut. The plant is a strong robust grower, with widespreading habits, and will average about five feet in height. **Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50**



***LUGDUNUM BATAVORUM** (Form. Dec.) "Ballego"—A Holland novelty, that is very attractive, color crimson, flushed scarlet, and shading to white at the tips, the flowers which are not large, are held facing sideways on strong stiff stems. The plant is a vigorous compact grower, that averages about four feet, is an early as well as a most free and prolific bloomer, a very showy variety in the garden, and a marvelous one for basket or cut flower purposes, as it is an exceptionally good keeper. This variety was grown at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens the past year, and although it has not got size, it scored many votes there, and was found well up among the leaders in the popularity contest held at these gardens. **Roots, \$2.50**

MAN O WAR (Inf. Dec.) "Boone-Ruschmohr"—A fine variety on account of its splendid habits, and one of the best keepers among the large flowering varieties. Color an ox-blood red, with plenty of life, the blooms which are large are held erect and facing sideways on long strong cane-like stems, well out and above the heavy dark green foliage, it is a variety that will bloom with the earliest, and continue right up to frost. A strong robust growing plant, that attracted quite a lot of attention at our gardens the past season. Height five feet. **Roots, \$7.50**

MARDI GRAS (Form. Dec.) "Diggle"—A large bold flower, of red American Beauty shade, the blooms are of perfect formation, and are held facing sideways on unusually long stiff cane-like stems well out of the rugged vigorous growing bush, that will grow to between six and seven feet in height. **Roots, 50c**

***MARATHON** (Inf. Dec.) "Berger"—An outstanding variety from Germany. Color a bright sulphur yellow, of large size, and good depth that was very much admired at our gardens the past season. The blooms are held facing sideways on fine strong stiff stems well out of and above the foliage. The flowers are composed of long broad petals, with a slight wavy effect near the tips, giving the flower a very graceful appearance, has wonderful keeping qualities, bush is of strong growth and averages about four feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

MARTHA EPPELE (Inf. Dec.) "F. & M."—A massive glowing bronze, that is especially beautiful under artificial light, the petals which are of the staghorn type and formation, and twist closely at the points, and revolute for at least half their length, the color is a glowing bronze, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong heavy cane-like stems well above the foliage. A free and incessant bloomer from early until late, the bush is a medium to tall grower, averaging five to six feet, and has heavy tough, leathery insect resistant foliage. **Roots, 75c**

MARY BAKER (Inf. Dec.) "Wickersham-Ruschmohr"—A gorgeous golden yellow of beautiful formation, the flowers are star shaped, and of large size, and excellent bloomer. The flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong stiff cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage, which is a strong healthy grower. Height about five feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

MARY ELIZABETH REDFERN (Inf. Dec.) "Redfern"—A grand dahlia, one of the best of the recent California introductions. Color Mauve pink, shading to light lavender. The flowers are very large and deep, the petals are long and wave slightly near the tips, to further enhance its beauty. The huge blooms are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems, well above the large dark green thick insect resistant foliage. The bush is an exceptionally strong rugged grower. One of the most prolific of the large flowering varieties. Bush about five feet in height. **Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50**

MARY ELLEN (Form. Dec.) "Loller"—This variety is a seedling of Mrs. I de Ver Warner, and has the same habit of growth, which is a splendid recommendation for it. Color a violet rose, with considerably more pink than lavender. The blooms are large and of great depth and are held facing sideways on the best of long stiff stems. It is an early as well as a prolific bloomer, and will bloom until killed by frost. The plants are strong and robust, and average about five to six feet. **Roots, 75c**

***MASTADON** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—A huge flower of great depth, color a clear apricot, the petals are long and broad, and twist slightly near the tips, the blooms are held facing sideways, on strong cane-like stems, well above the heavy foliage of the stocky robust plant. Height three to four feet. **Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00**

***MATADOR** (Inf. Dec.) "La Salle"—A new one from France, and considered by all who saw it in bloom at our gardens the past season and considered a French masterpiece. The blooms which are large, are of a clear blood red in color, with a straw yellow reverse, they are held facing sideways on strong stiff stems, well out of and above the stocky low growing plant, that averages about three feet. **Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00**

META SCAMMEL (Semi-Cac.) "F. & M."—A large exhibition variety, with a very attractive color. The center of the flower is a pale Amaranth pink, shading to a deeper shade at the outer petals. A most artistic flower on account of the irregularity of the petals, which terminate in sharp points, and curl and twist saucily, giving the flower an unusually beautiful and attractive appearance and formation. The flowers are large and deep and are held erect on long straight stiff stems, well above the bush, which is an early and very prolific bloomer, the plant has a clean habit of growth, and insect never bother the foliage, plant about five feet in height. We have about the best stock of roots of this variety that can be procured anywhere. A strong vigorous growing plant. **Roots, 50c**

MEADOWBROOK (Form. Dec.) "Ruschmohr"—Color a pale mellow purple, with edges of mellow pink, the blooms are large and of good depth, and are held facing sideways on exceptionally long strong stiff stems, well above the foliage of the tall vigorous growing plant, with heavy leathery insect resistant foliage. This one is a seedling of Mrs. I. De Ver Warner, and has all the good qualities of its parent, a grand variety for exhibition or for cut flower, as it has excellent keeping qualities. Height of bush six to seven feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

MILADY (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener-Parkway"—Here is a dahlia with possibly the oddest formation even seen in a flower. Color Lavender pink, the petals are extra long, and whirl and twist in a most artistic and entrancing manner, giving the flower good size as well as depth. The blooms are held facing sideways on strong stiff stems, with good heavy insect resistant foliage. The plant is a good clean, strong, vigorous grower, of self branching habit, and always loaded with blooms, that attract attention as soon as it is seen. Bush about four to five feet in height. **Roots, \$5.00**

***MISS BELGIUM** (St. Cac.) "Nagels"—This beautiful flower, of bright orange color, of perfect cactus type, and free flowering habit, was very much admired by all who saw it growing. The blooms are held facing sideways on strong erect wiry stems, well above and out of the foliage. Winner of silver cup in Holland as best cactus of foreign type, and placed on this year's Honor Roll by Derrill W. Hart. A dahlia that is very pleasing to the eye either in a vase, basket, or on the bush, which always averages about four feet in height. **Roots, \$1.50**

MISS DELAWARE (Form. Dec.) "Swift"—This large dahlia is well formed and for a formal decorative has all the gracefulness of the informal types. Color is an unusually clear rose pink throughout a color that fairly dazzles in the sunlight, or under artificial light. The flowers are large of good depth, and are held facing sideways on strong long erect stems, well above the heavy insect resistant foliage. The plant is a strong robust grower, as well as being an early, free and continuous bloomer, and was very much admired by all who saw them growing in our gardens the past season. A grand dahlia for cut flower purposes or for the garden. Bush about four feet in height. **Roots, \$1.00**

MISS SUNSHINE (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener"—We consider this to be about the best yellow dahlia we have ever grown, and a dahlia that should create a sensation wherever grown or shown. This variety was as much admired by the visitors to our gardens the past season as any other variety we had growing there. Color a bright buttercup yellow, with long petals that are serrated at the tips, the petals roll and twist near the tips to further enhance its beauty. The blooms are large and very deep and grow on top of the strong stiff cane-like stems, like huge chrysanthemums, they fairly glisten in the sunlight. If ever a dahlia added brilliancy and sunshine to a garden, this one surely does. The foliage is all that one would wish for, being a bright light green in color, and heavily serrated, and is not only insect resistant but most beautiful to look at. An early free and constant bloomer, and will bloom until killed down by frost. A single plant of this variety should supply the average family with plenty of blooms throughout the season. Height about five feet **Roots, \$3.00**

MISS WILMA (Inf. Dec.) "Norwood"—A beautiful as well as very striking variety. Color a rich salmon orange, with reverse a deep salmon, the petals which are long, whirl and twist near the tips, giving the flower a star-like effect. The blooms are of fair size, and held facing sideways on long stiff stems, well above the heavy glossy insect resistant foliage. A free and prolific bloomer. Bush about five feet in height. **Roots, \$1.00**

MOLLY SHEPARD (Form. Dec.) "Alling"—There is a great demand nowadays for dahlias with heavy insect resistant foliage. This variety has the largest, toughest, leather-like foliage ever seen on any dahlia to-date. The foliage of this variety is as large if not larger than tobacco leaves, the huge broad leaves hang from them much like a tobacco plant. The blooms are cherry red, with a slightly deeper center, and are held erect on strong stout stiff stems, of regular formation, and borne in great profusion. If ever there was a striking dahlia, then this is the one, a strong robust grower. Height about four feet. Was very much admired by all who saw it in bloom at our gardens, as well as at the New York Botanical Gardens. **Roots, \$1.00**



MONMOUTH CHAMPION

MONMOUTH CHAMPION (Form. Dec.) "Kemp"—The color of this marvelous dahlia is a brilliant scarlet orange, of immense size, the petals are long and wave slightly near the tips, to further enhance its beauty. The blooms are held facing sideways on strong, long, cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage of the strong, robust, wide-spreading plant, with large foliage that seems to be not only insect resistant, but disease resistant as well. The huge blooms are borne in great profusion, and from early in the season until killed down by frost it is nothing unusual to see a number of large blooms on the plant at one time, with as many buds showing color and ready to replace these as soon as they are cut from the bush. A marvelous dahlia and one that should be in every garden. We have a grand stock of this variety. Height four feet.

Roots, 50c

MONMOUTH PENNANT (Inf. Dec.) "Kemp"—This beautiful bi-colored dahlia attracted a lot of attention at our gardens the past season. It is one of those flashy color combinations that show all the way across the garden. The colors are orange-scarlet background and tipped white, and are defined sharply and evenly on each petal. The flowers will grow to good size and depth and are held facing sideways on good, long stiff stems, well above the tough insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a self-brancher and averages about six feet in height.

Roots, \$3.00

MONMOUTH GENERAL (Inf. Dec.) "Kemp"—The predominating color of this dahlia is bright Henna, a new color in dahlias. The flowers average 10 to 12 inches across and 4 to 5 inches in depth. It is full petaled and of great beauty, the long, wavy petals darken at the center to a rich terra-cotta. A strikingly handsome flower that will rank with Monmouth Champion in popularity and ability to win, the blooms are held facing sideways on long, strong, cane-like stems, well above the large, tough foliage, which is not easily damaged by the chewing or sucking insects. The plant is a strong, vigorous grower, averaging about five feet and is of wide-spreading habit as well as a prolific bloomer. **Roots, \$2.50**

MONMOUTH RADIANCE (Inf. Dec.) "Kemp"—This wonderful dahlia presents a color combination of light coral pink, with a primrose suffusion on rear half of petals, giving the huge flowers a beautiful coral pink front effect, with deep primrose background that radiates throughout the flower. It is beautiful, no matter from what angle it is viewed. The blooms are of large size, and are held facing sideways, on exceptionally long, straight, stiff stems, that can be cut in lengths of five feet and over, well above the heavy insect-resistant foliage of the tall, robust growing plant that will grow to an average of seven feet. Needs very little disbudding to get large blooms. **Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50**

MONMOUTH SUNBURST (Form. Dec.) "Kemp"—The colors of this beautiful dahlia are brilliant lemon center with salmon orange background, producing a realistic sunburst effect. The flowers, which are of good size and great depth, are held at a forty-five degree angle, on long stems, well above the foliage. The plant is an exceedingly prolific bloomer from early until late in the season, and is a strong wide-spreading grower and averages four to five feet in height. **Roots, \$5.00**

MONTALVO (Inf. Dec.) "Ballay"—Golden bronze shading to a deep bronze center, a dahlia of great size and good depth, and are held facing sideways on long, stiff, cane-like stems, well above the medium to tall growing plant, with heavy insect resistant foliage. The plant being a rugged, vigorous grower and attains a height of about six feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

MONTROSE (Semi-Cac.) "Parkway"—The color of this beautiful dahlia is a bright rose pink throughout, the petals are long and narrow and whirl and twist in a most enhancing manner, giving the flowers a striking effect. The flowers average about seven inches across and quite deep, and are held facing sideways on long, stiff stems, well out of and above the foliage, which is insect resistant. The bush is of self branching, and wide-spreading in habit of growth, and the plant is always loaded with blooms, making it a marvelous as well as attractive sight. A very early, as well as prolific bloomer, and will continue to bloom until frost. A strong robust grower, that will keep the average home well supplied with flowers. Owing to the exceptionally large stock we have of this variety, we are releasing it at this exceptionally low price. Height four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

MRS. ALFRED B. SEAL (Inf. Dec.) "Seal"—The color of this magnificent dahlia is a pure rich glowing rose, without a trace of any other color, and can be grown to very large size, and of good depth, and with proper disbudding can be grown to extra large size. The flowers are held facing sideways on long cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the strong vigorous growing bush, that averages about five feet in height, a free and prolific bloomer. If you want some good stock of this variety we have it. **Roots, 50c**

MRS. GEORGE LE BOUTELIER (Inf. Dec.) "Smith-Ruschmohr"—A giant flower and, in our opinion, an improvement on Murphy's Masterpiece, and a very striking and showy plant in the garden. Color deep crimson red, the blooms are exceptionally large and are held erect on long, stiff, almost leafless stems, high and above the foliage of the strong, self-branching and wide-spreading plant with heavy, disease-resistant foliage. Watch for this dahlia at the shows this coming season. Very much admired at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens, where it was grown the past season, and received many votes in the popularity contest. On Hart Honor Roll. Height four feet. **Plants only, \$5.00**



MRS. GORDON TIERNEY

MRS. GORDON TIERNEY (Inf. Dec.) "Rindfleisch"—A stately giant, and we believe it to be the best in this color, royal purple, shading lighter towards the tips. The petals are long and broad, and come to a graceful wave near the tips. The flowers are not only huge, but stand out like headlights, and are brought in great profusion from early in the season until frost. The blooms are held facing sideways, on exceptionally long, sturdy, cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the tall, vigorous growing bush. Height about six to seven feet. We can highly recommend this variety to be not only a great dahlia, but to add attraction to any garden.

Roots, \$3.00

MRS. HENRY E. FOLEY (Form. Dec.) "Dahliadel"—A rather unique color combination, the ground color being white, shaded and suffused magenta. The flowers of this variety naturally grow large and very deep, of nice form and good substance. The blooms are held facing sideways, on strong, cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the strong, wide-spreading and self-branching plant, with heavy, leathery, disease-resistant foliage. An exceptionally early and free bloomer, and one that will bloom until frost. Plant is always covered with a mass of flowers, and a single plant should supply one with plenty of flowers during the season. Bush about four feet high, an odd colored and most beautiful flower.

Roots, 50c

MRS. L. L. HOOK (Form. Dec.) "Hook"—Here is a dahlia that is different from the average run of dahlias, both in petal formation and plant growth. The color-blended shades of gorgeous purple, lighter on reverse, beautiful large blooms with wide pointed petals are held facing sideways, on good strong, sturdy stems, well out of and above the insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a strong, robust, as well as a vigorous grower, with good, dark green foliage, and averages about five to six feet. We have grown this variety for the past two years and can recommend it very highly. **Roots, \$2.00**

MRS. WALTER M. JEFFORDS (Form. Dec.) "Jeffords"—This one attracted considerable attention at our gardens the past season. Color a clear primrose at base, with shades of vermilion showing at the ends of petals, the center of the flower being heavily flushed cerise. The flowers grow to large size and good depth, with very little if any disbudding, and are held facing the sky on strong, sturdy, stiff, cane-like stems, well above the leathery foliage. Height about four to five feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

MRS. KENYON (Inf. Dec.) "Harding"—Color a light salmon, shading to a beautiful peach pink, which coloring is more pronounced on the outer petals, the flowers are large and of good depth, and are held facing the sky, on strong, stiff stems, well out of and above the foliage which is insect resistant. The bush is a strong grower as well as an attractive one, and averages about four feet. **Roots, 50c**

MURPHYS MASTERPIECE (Inf. Dec.) "Murphy"—This gigantic dahlia has everything that a good dahlia must have to attain the popularity it has gained. It has size, and then some, it has color all its own, dark red that never burns in the hottest sun, the petals are long and broad and wave slightly near the ends, the outer petals fold back towards the stem, giving the flower huge depth, and are held from a forty-five degree angle to facing up on exceptionally long, strong and very sturdy cane-like stems, high and aloft, well above the very heavy, leathery, insect-resistant foliage of the strong, vigorous growing plant that will average about six feet. A free and constant bloomer, and one that stands out like a headlight in the garden. It has won many prizes in the past, and we can safely predict that it will continue to win in the future. A grand dahlia that should be in every garden. We have an exceptionally fine stock of this variety. **Roots, \$3.00**

MY COUNTRY (Inf. Dec.) "Murphy"—One of the most beautiful of the bi-colored varieties, color a brilliant bright garnet, with white tips, one that can be seen clear across the field, and never fails to attract by its beauty. The flowers are of good size, averaging seven inches and better, and of good depth, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on good, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the strong, vigorous growing plant. Height about four to five feet. If you want a dahlia to add life and color to your garden, we can very highly recommend this one. **Roots, \$1.00**

MY PARTNER (Form. Dec.) "Angell-Parkway"—Color a mauve pink, flushed orchid, with an orchid reverse. A very strikingly formed flower. The center petals are fluted, while the outer petals twist at and near the tips, showing the tints on the reverse of petals which contrast in an admirable way with the center of the flower. The flowers which can be grown to large size and good depth, with very little disbudding, are held facing sideways on good long stems, well above the fine, clean foliage that branches very readily from the base, causing it to grow in a wide-spreading manner, thereby giving many blooms at one time, and these are borne in great profusion from early until frost. This variety was named by Mr. Angell in memory of his late partner, and you can rest assured that he named a good one after him, when he selected this one. Needs very little if any attention to get perfect blooms. Height four to five feet. **Roots, \$5.00**

MYRA HOWARD (Inf. Dec.) "Glutzbeck"—We are very happy to say that we have about the best stock of this variety that can be procured anywhere, as can be attested to by those that saw the giant blooms of this variety at our gardens and at our display at the recent N. Y. show. Color a glowing combination of yellow cadmium and gold, with tints of salmon. The entire effect being ochrous orange throughout the huge, deep flower. The flowers are of giant size and depth, and are held facing sideways on long, strong, cane-like stems, well above the heavy, leathery foliage. Plant a strong, sturdy, vigorous grower, about six feet high. **Roots, \$1.50**

NANAQUACKET (Inf. Dec.) "Richards"—A dahlia that not only has size and depth, but also grace, and attracted considerable attention at our gardens the past season. Color a beautiful shade of orchid pink, a very early as well as prolific bloomer, the flowers are held facing sideways on strong, stiff stems, well above the exceptionally fine, heavy, insect-resistant foliage. The bush is ideal in growth in every way, a strong, robust, as well as vigorous growing bush, about four to five feet in height. Blooms will keep a long time when cut. **Roots, 50c**

NANON LOUISE (St. Cac.) "Dane"—This variety was developed in the gardens of Mrs. Evelyn M. Dane at Los Angeles, color Ameranth pink. The flowers, which are of good size, are made up of many tubular petals, like the true English cactus type, but the petals do not incurve; instead, they spread out to make the flower of large size. The blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle on long, straight, stiff, wiry stems, well above the bush, which averages about four feet, and are borne in great profusion throughout the season. **Roots, \$1.50**

NAVAJO CHIEF (Inf. Dec.) "Weiland"—Another bi-colored variety that is one of the first to bloom in the garden and blooms in great profusion. Color crimson red, shading to silver mauve at the tips. The flowers are of fair size, outer petals twist slightly near the tips to add grace to the flowers, which are held facing sideways on strong, stiff stems, on a strong, wide-spreading bush of very vigorous habit of growth. Height about four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

NEW GLORY (Inf. Dec.) "Trostle"—A very striking bi-colored beauty that was very much admired at our gardens the past season. Color ox-blood red, overcast a purple garnet, with white tips, the petals having a charming quilled effect near the tips, to further enhance its beauty. This variety was a popular winner in the bi-colored class. The flowers, which are of good size, are held facing sideways, on good, long, stiff stems, well above the heavy, dark green foliage. Bush is a strong grower as well as a prolific bloomer, and averages about four feet in height. Have a fine stock of this variety, which is a good root maker. **Roots, 50c**

***NIVEA** (St. Cac.) "Ballego"—We consider this variety to be the best pure white cactus dahlia for commercial purposes ever to come from Europe. The flowers are of fair size and have exceptionally good keeping qualities, the flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong, long, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the four foot plant. A robust grower as well as a free and very prolific bloomer. **Roots, \$1.00**

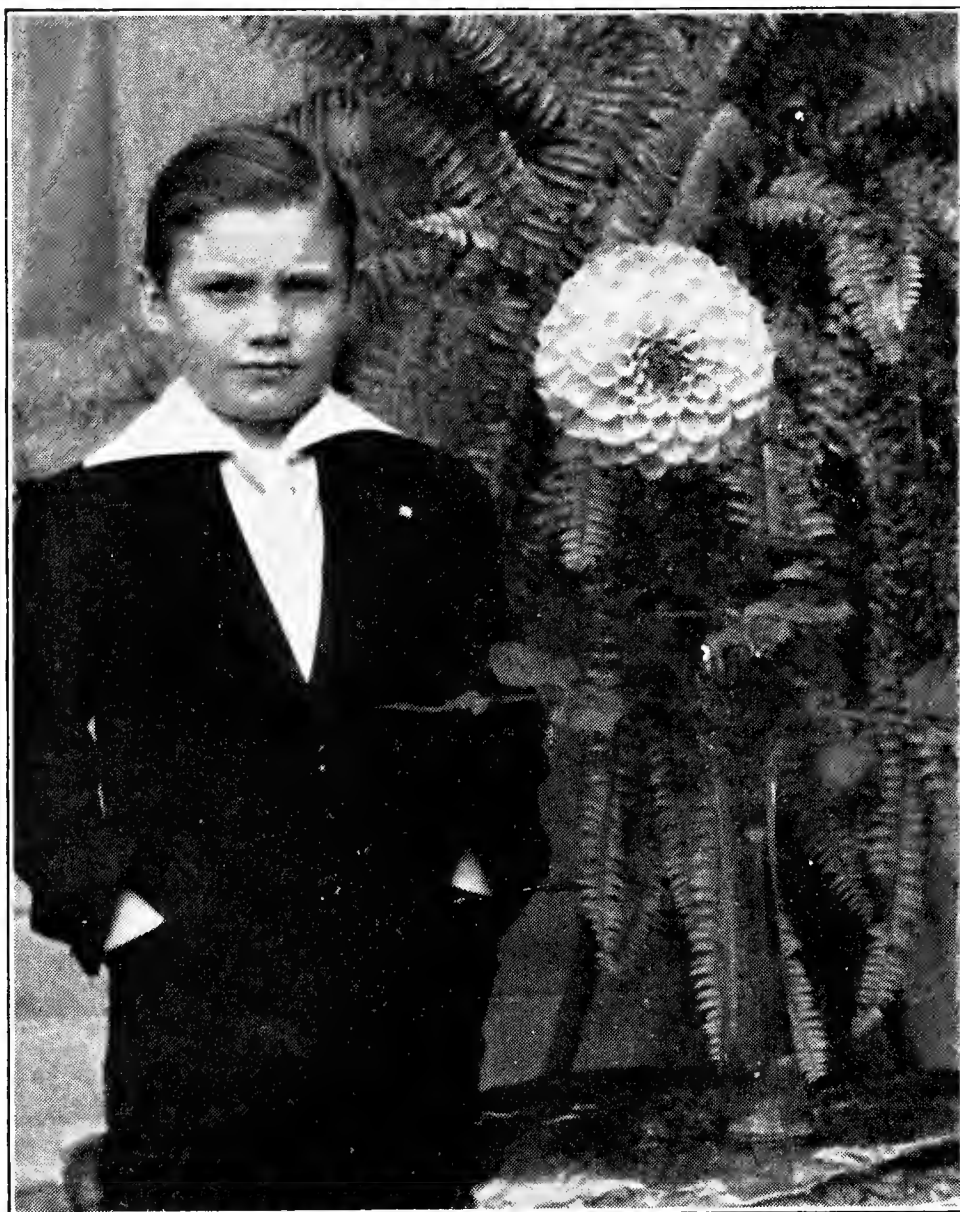
***NOCTURNO** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—A large, oddly colored dahlia, color a dark reddish brown, the petals are long and curled in a very unusual manner, giving the flower the appearance of a huge chrysanthemum. The flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on long, stiff, wiry stems, well above and out of the foliage. If you want something unusual, then this is the one to try. Height of plant four feet. **Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00**

***OFFENBARUNG** (Semi-Cac.) "Berger"—Giant flowers of great merit. Color a soft lilac on white ground, showing the flowers off, as both colors blend most admirably. The flowers are not only large, but of good depth, and are held facing at a forty-five degree angle, on good, strong, sturdy stems, well out of and high above the foliage, and in great profusion from early until frost. Plant height, four feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

OLIVER TWIST (Inf. Dec.) "Lasch"—A grand and marvelous dahlia of large size and great beauty. Color lavender pink, with a luminous sheen. The petals are long and twist slightly at the tips, to further enhance its beauty, the flowers are of large size, with good depth, and borne in great profusion, facing sideways on stems that are all that can be desired, being long, straight and stiff, well above the heavy insect-resistant foliage. The bush is strong and stocky in habit of growth, and averages about four feet. We had this variety on trial at our gardens, and they were very much admired. **Plants, \$3.75 Roots, \$7.50**

OLIVE WRIGHT (Inf. Dec.) "V. & M."—A magnificent orange with yellow at the base of each petal. The flowers are large and borne in great profusion, the petals are long and broad, the center ones forming a high center, while the outer petals whirl and twist in a most enhancing manner, making the flower a very attractive as well as very striking one to look at, and are held facing sideways on strong, stiff stems, well above the heavy, insect-resistant foliage. Bush height about five feet.

Roots, \$1.00



ON PARADE

ON PARADE (Hybrid Show) "McDowell-Parkway"—This is one of the sensations of the dahlia world, and one that will make one rub his eyes to be sure he is awake, for imagine seeing a show dahlia of seven inches and over. Well, **ON PARADE** is all of this and then more. Color a bright, clear lavender, slightly tinted lilac, the flowers easily average seven inches, and with a little disbudding or forcing, can be grown much larger. The flowers are held facing sideways on long, strong, stiff, sturdy stems, well above the large, heavy, insect-resistant foliage of the tall, vigorous growing plant. The flowers attract one clear across the field by their attractiveness and the bold way in which they are held. They were very much admired by all who saw them at our gardens as well as at our displays at the Peekskill and New York shows, where they created a sensation. We have decided to release a few plants of this variety so that they will make their acquaintance at the shows this coming season. The plant is a free and prolific bloomer and will attract as much attention as any other dahlia I know of.

Plants only, \$10.00

OMAR KHAYYAM (Form. Dec.) "Stout"—This very much admired giant is a Chinese red at the base of petals, shading to a bright orange and tipped lighter, giving the large blooms a wonderful, soft color effect. The flowers can be grown to good size with very little if any disbudding, and are held facing sideways on the best of strong, long, cane-like stems, high and above the foliage of the medium tall growing plant, with good, heavy foliage. Plant is a strong, vigorous grower, height about five to six feet. We have a grand stock of this variety. **Roots, 50c**

ORCHID DREAM (Inf. Dec.) "West"—A large deep flower of a true orchid color that was named just as its name implies. The petals are long and broad, and wave slightly from half-way to the tips, giving the flowers a graceful effect. The flowers are loosely formed, giving the effect of giant orchids, and are held facing sideways on exceptionally long stiff stems, well out of and above the foliage of the medium to tall growing bush, and are borne in great profusion from early until frost. Plant is a strong, vigorous grower and averages about six feet. **Roots, \$1.50**

ORIENTAL BEAUTY (St. Cac.) "Barker"—For sheer beauty, perfection of form, stem and foliage, this is the queen of dahlias, color a clear brilliant rose pink, a tone deeper than *delice*, with just a suggestion of lighter tints at the tips. The petals gracefully curl and twist, making a very artistic flower, the flowers average six inches across, and were very much admired at our gardens, as well as our vase of them at the recent N. Y. Show. The blooms are held facing sideways on long, strong, stiff, erect stems, well above the tall growing plant, with fine, clean, insect-resistant foliage. Average height six to seven feet. **Roots, 75c**

ORIENTAL GLORY (Inf. Dec.) "Swartz"—There are so many dahlias following the same color tone that it is an innovation when one appears with a shading that is just a little different from the others. Such a dahlia is *Oriental Glory*. The flowers are dazzling balls of deep orange, as it appears from the distance, a color which catches the eye and draws you to its irresistible beauty. Close examination increases your admiration, the color is cadmium orange, overlaid with scarlet; center and reverse heavily shaded scarlet, a truly beautiful color. The flowers which are large and of great depth, are held at a forty-five degree angle, on strong, cane-like stems, and in great profusion, well above the robust wide-spreading bush that averages about five feet in height. We have a marvelous stock of this variety, as can be attested to by those who saw them at our gardens the past season. **Roots, \$7.50**

ORINDA (Form. Dec.) "Newberry"—Another one of those big fellows. The nearest we can come to the true color of this huge dahlia, is a rich fuchsia, the petals are long and broad and are held facing sideways on exceptionally strong, sturdy, cane-like stems, well out of the large dark green leathery insect-resistant foliage. For a large flower it is an exceptionally good keeper. The plant is a tall vigorous grower, averaging six to seven feet and very attractive in the garden. **Roots, 50c**

PALO ALTO (Semi-Cac.) "Ballay"—Color bright pinkish salmon, shading to salmon gold at the center; perfection should have been the name for this one, as it has everything that a good dahlia should have, the blooms are moderate semi-cactus, formation perfect with centers always closed and all alike, the blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle on stems that are long, sturdy and straight, and are held well above the tall growing plant, with heavy, dark green, leathery, insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a free bloomer, both early and late, and lasts long after being cut; a very vigorous, tall growing plant that averages seven feet, and one that never fails to attract in the garden. One of those showy varieties. **Roots, \$4.00**

PANSY G. WHITE (Semi-Cac.) "White"—For a yellow dahlia this is a strong, rugged grower. Color a clear canary yellow, the blooms are of uniform size, averaging seven to eight inches, and of good substance; they are held facing sideways, on good, strong, stiff stems, well above the clean foliage. The plant is a stocky grower and never fails to attract by its mass of blooms. Height four to five feet. **Roots, 50c**

PASTEL GLOW (Inf. Dec.) "Artland-Ruschmohr"—A magnificent dahlia that is a garden in itself, and one of the most attractive dahlias I know of. The flowers are massive in size, and of great depth, color a pure pastel pink, the petals are exceptionally long and very broad, and seem to be of a wax-like texture, a color that fairly dazzles in the sunlight or under artificial light. They are held at a forty-five degree angle, on strong stems, with heavy, light green foliage, and borne in great profusion. They are so abundant that at times the foliage is completely hidden with the blooms; the bush is a strong, robust grower, averaging about four feet, one that should be in every garden. A few plants of this variety were the center of attraction at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens. We have a marvelous stock of this variety, as can be attested to by all those that saw them at our gardens, or the large basket of them we had at the recent N. Y. show. **Roots, \$2.50**



PAUL PFITZER — FRAU O BRACHT

***PAUL PFITZER** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—This variety created a sensation last year, and again this past season, and won wherever shown. We are happy to state that we had the finest stock of this variety last year, as can be attested to by all those that procured their stock of this variety from us, and can say the same of it this year, as was proven by those that saw these beauties growing at our gardens, and the large blooms that we had on the right end of our display at the N. Y. show. Color a delicate and very pleasing combination of shell pink and primrose yellow. They are held facing sideways on strong, cane-like stems, in great profusion, well above the heavy insect-resistant foliage. An exceptionally good keeper as a cut flower and will make an ideal plant for the garden, as it is a vigorous as well as a robust grower. Height about four feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

PINK SAGAMORE (Form. Dec.) "Parkway"—One of the finest commercial dahlias we know of, and a big improvement over the old favorite Sagamore, of which this is a seedling. Color Amaranth pink, the petals are round and evenly formed, the flowers average six to seven inches, are of good substance, and are held facing sideways on long, erect, stiff stems, well above the medium to tall vigorous plant, in great profusion, from early until frost. It is nothing unusual to see from 15 to 20 blooms on the plant at one time, all with stems that can be cut up to four feet. Height of plant about six feet, a great root maker and a marvelous variety for florist or decorative work. **Roots, \$1.00**

POINSETTIA (Semi-Cac.) "Rindfleisch"—Color a rich flaming opal red, a rare color in a dahlia, and one that can be seen clear across the field. The blooms are large, with long petals that resemble very much the petals of a poinsettia, not only in the formation of the flower, but in color as well, the blooms having good depth also, and are held facing sideways, well above the foliage of the strong, robust growing plant. Height about five to six feet. If you want to add color to your garden, this one surely will. A good root maker. **Roots, \$1.50**

POTLACH (Inf. Dec.) "Hulin"—A very beautiful and striking dahlia, color a grenadine red, with backs of petals a pinard yellow, many of the petals being splashed pinard yellow, to further enhance its beauty. The flowers, which are of good size, are held facing sideways on good strong stems, well above the four to five foot compact growing bush. **Roots, \$2.50**

POT O GOLD (Inf. Dec.) "Wallace"—A fine clear yellow, with a heavy gold sheen, the petals are very long and wave in a most graceful and artistic manner, giving the flower huge size and depth. We consider this one of the best of the yellow types that is good for all purposes. The flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on long, sturdy, cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage; one of the most prolific bloomers that I know of, the plant is always covered with blooms from early until frost, and is very attractive, as its bright color contrasts deeply with the heavy, light green foliage. The plant is a strong thrifty grower. Don't miss growing this one. Owing to the large stock we have of it, we have greatly reduced the price of same. **Roots, \$1.50**

PRES. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Form. Dec.) "Andrews"—A massive deep flower that is very striking in the garden. Color bright carmine red, reverse of petal is cream. The flowers are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems, high and above the large heavy insect-resistant foliage, a very strong rugged grower and a free and prolific bloomer. A great dahlia named after a great man. Height about five feet. **Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00**

PRIDE OF MILFORD (Form. Dec.) "Kenny"—Color Thulite pink, flushed salmon and lavender. The petals are broad and round and of a wax-like texture, and the flower as a whole, looks very much like a huge hand painted water lily, as the flowers are held facing the sky, on strong, cane-like stems, high and above the dark green foliage. The plant is constantly in bloom and makes a wonderful sight, looking for all the world like a giant water lily plant. A very vigorous and stocky plant that averages about four to five feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

PRIDE OF WISCONSIN (Form. Dec.) "Delaporte"—This dahlia has been a sensation in Wisconsin for the past two years, as it has been in our own gardens. Color American Beauty, with pointed and irregular petals, a prolific bloomer, having from four to six blooms at all times during the blooming season, with individual blooms of 10 inches and over, and of good depth. Heavy disbudding is not necessary to produce large blooms, the late blooms equaling the early ones. The thick stiff stems, hold the blooms in an upright position and can be cut in lengths of three feet and over. The plant is a good brancher and averages six to seven feet, the foliage is extra heavy and dark green in color; if you want a real HE dahlia, we can highly recommend this one, as we have grown it for the past two years and have a very good stock of it. It is a good root maker. **Roots, \$2.50**

PRINCE OF PERSIA (Inf. Dec.) "Newsome"—A very striking bright red exhibition dahlia that was very much admired at our gardens the past season. The petals of this gorgeous dahlia are long and broad, and of a most iridescent rich glowing crimson, and form a huge flower of good depth. They are held facing sideways on very long, sturdy, cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage, and are borne in great profusion. The plant is a tall, vigorous and thrifty grower, and averages between six and seven feet. If you have never grown this one to perfection, then don't fail to try our stock of it. **Roots, \$1.00**

***PRINCESS NINI** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—Color a soft salmon rose, shading to a greenish yellow at the center and tips of petals, the blooms are not large, averaging about six inches, but what they do not make up in size, they more than make up in quality and quantity. They are borne in great profusion on strong, stiff, wiry stems, well above the foliage of the compact growing bush, about four feet high. **Roots, \$2.00**

PRINCETONIAN (Inf. Dec.) "Colvin"—A massive deep flower, color a blend of light orange yellow and coral pink, the petals are very long and broad at the base and taper to a point, with a very high center; they twist and curl in a most enhancing manner, a real beauty. The flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on very strong, cane-like stems, well out of and high above the tall bush with exceptionally large heavy insect-resistant foliage. Height six to seven feet. **Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00**

PURPLE BEAUTY (Semi-Cac.) "Cackener-Parkway"—A remarkably brilliant color, a rich royal purple with a translucent reflex; the petals are long, and whirl and twist in a most enhancing manner, the flowers are large, of good depth and are held facing sideways on good strong stems, well above the foliage. The plant is a strong thrifty grower, averaging about six feet, and the blooms have a striking effect when in the sunlight or under artificial light; a very showy plant as well as an early and very prolific bloomer, the late blooms being every bit as large as the early ones, was very much admired at our gardens the past season. **Roots, \$5.00**

RAINBOWS END (Inf. Dec.) "Bissell"—A large scarlet edged gold, with long petals that have a slight wave near the tips, showing the orange gold reverse, the flowers are of good size and depth, and held facing sideways on long stiff stems, well above the foliage of the medium to tall growing plant that averages about six feet, is strong, vigorous and free-branching in growth and gives a wealth of blooms from early until frost. **Roots, \$5.00**

R. A. BROMFIELD (Inf. Dec.) "Petrie-Chappaqua"—A dahlia of great beauty and vigor, color a glorious saffron orange, flushed with rose. The flowers are large and of wonderful formation, with great substance and keeping qualities, and are held facing sideways on strong stiff stems, well above the vigorous growing bush, with dark green insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a fine clean grower and makes a shapely bush about five feet high and is always loaded with flowers from early until frost. No collection is complete without it. **Roots, \$7.50**

REGAL (Inf. Dec.) "Boston"—A large dahlia, color bronze, heavily suffused with a dull old rose, and gold shadings at the base of the petals, giving the flower a burnished copper effect. The blooms are held facing sideways on good, strong, cane-like stems, well above the large, heavy, insect-resistant foliage; a flower of fine formation and a strong growing plant that averages about five feet. **Roots, 50c**

***REMARKABLE** (Inf. Dec.) "Bruidegom"—A unique bi-colored variety that was very much admired at our gardens the past season, and should have no trouble in winning in the bi-colored class. Color a fiery red, with large white tips, the petals are long and twist slightly near the tips, the flowers are large and are held facing sideways on good strong, stiff stems, well out of the bush, which is strong and compact in habit of growth, averaging about four feet in height. This variety was aptly named. **Plants only, \$5.00**

ROBERT EMMETT (Inf. Dec.) "Maroney-Dahliadel"—This grand dahlia is a cardinal red, with a velvet texture, the flowers are of good size and are held facing sideways on best of long stiff stems, high aloft and well out of the dark green insect-resistant foliage; the bush is a good open grower and produces a great quantity of perfect blooms from August until frost, the inner petals are broad and have a slight wave to them, while the outer petals have a graceful twist near the tips. The plant is a good open grower and averages about five feet in height

Roots, \$3.50

ROTARY (Inf. Dec.) "Stobo-Cottam"—A grand bi-colored dahlia that was very much admired at our gardens the past season, one that you cannot help but see clear across the field. Color a bright cardinal red, with very distinctive triangular white tips and very uniform in its markings. The blooms, which are of fair size and need very little attention, are held facing sideways on good, strong, cane-like stems, well above the heavy, dark green, insect-resistant foliage, and are borne in great profusion from early in the season until frost. The bush is strong, of self-branching, as well as of wide-spreading habit, and a strong thrifty grower which should be in every garden. We have a marvelous stock of this variety; height four feet.

Roots, 75c

ROYAL FLUSH (Inf. Dec.) "Ballay"—Brightest of scarlet, a sensational dahlia both as to size and color, they can be grown to good size with very little disbudding. The petals are long and twist slightly near the tips, giving the flower a good depth, and this, with its size, makes it a most beautiful attraction in the garden. The flowers are held facing sideways on good, long, stiff stems, well above the medium to tall growing bush with large heavy insect-resistant foliage. Height of plant about six feet.

Roots, \$1.00

ROYAL ROBE (Inf. Dec.) "Sigismondi-Parrella"—We believe this to be the best seedling introduced to date, having Jane Cowl as its parent, the flowers are large and of good depth, the color is a rich Royal purple, with a reverse of silver shadings that blend most admirably, the petals are long and have a slight wave to them, to further show this gorgeous flower off. They are held at a forty-five degree angle on good, strong, stiff stems, well out of and above the strong, robust growing bush, with a large insect-resistant foliage, an early and very prolific bloomer, and always loaded with blooms, makes small roots, height about six feet.

Roots, \$10.00 net Plants, \$5.00 net

***ROYAL WHITE** (Form. Dec.) "Bruidegom"—Color a pure white, the petals are all evenly formed and of a waxy formation, with good substance, the blooms are held facing sideways on good strong cane-like stems, the plant is a good healthy strong grower that will attract a lot of attention by its stately appearance. Height four feet.

Roots, \$1.50

RUBY TAYLOR (Inf. Dec.) "Garrity"—We all have our favorites, and when this one first came in bloom, it immediately attracted our attention, as it did that of our visitors. It is a clear carmine with a velvet texture that is really hard to describe. The flowers are large and deep, of wonderful formation and very striking as well. Very few saw it growing that did not leave an order for it. The blooms are held facing sideways on long, strong, stiff stems, well out of and above the large heavy insect-resistant foliage. The plant is a strong thrifty grower and averages about six feet in height.

Roots, \$3.00

RUTH M. (Form. Dec.) "Greenough"—A very beautiful as well as striking and odd bi-colored dahlia; it is really hard to conceive a dahlia with such coloring. A pure rich gold, with all tips perfectly marked white as a contrast. The blooms, which this plant produces in great abundance, are held facing sideways, on very strong stiff, cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage. The plant is very strong, robust, as well as wide-spreading, with self-branching habits, and makes a beautiful sight in the garden or on the exhibition table. If you want a novelty in the garden, do not fail to get this one. Height about four feet

Roots, \$5.00

SALEM PRIDE (Form. Dec.) "Sickler"—A rather spectacular dahlia, color a reddish violet, suffused, streaked and lightly flushed and shaded a silvery white toward the tips. The flowers are large and of great depth, and very attractive. They are held facing sideways, on good, strong, stiff, cane-like stems, well out of and above the heavy dark green insect-resistant foliage. The plant is strong, wide-spreading and self-branching in habit, as well as being of exceptionally vigorous and robust growing qualities. If you want a dahlia that you will admire, we are sure this one will fulfill your every expectation, as it is not only an early and very prolific bloomer, but will do so until frost. Height four feet. **Roots, 75c**

SALLY B. (Inf. Dec.) "Almy"—A most beautiful pink, a seedling of Kathleen Norris, and like its parent, has the same long, black, rigid stems that hold the flowers erect and facing sideways, well above the large leaved foliage. The flowers are large and of good depth, and are borne in great profusion on a strong thrifty growing bush. Height four feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

SALMON SAGAMORE (Form. Dec.) "Parkway"—If you are looking for a variety that will give you a profusion of blooms, and do so from early in the season, and keep on doing this until frost, you need look no further, as we believe this to be about the most prolific of all varieties. The flowers average about six to seven inches and are held facing sideways on exceptionally long, rigid, stiff stems, well out of and above the foliage. The plant is always loaded down with blooms that have exceptionally good keeping qualities and should be a great commercial variety. The plant will average about six feet and is a good root maker. We had intended releasing this one at a much higher price, but we have a large supply of roots. **Roots, \$1.00**

SALMON SUPREME (Form. Dec.) "Underhill"—A seedling of Jersey Beauty with a new color and form. Color a glistening salmon orange, with shades of pink, the flowers are held facing sideways on long stiff stems, well out of and above the foliage. A strong vigorous growing bush as well as being a very early and prolific bloomer. Height about six feet. **Roots, 50c**

SARAH JANE (Inf. Dec.) "Galvin"—This gorgeous dahlia while not a giant will give many nine inch blooms, and of good depth. The petals are long and mitered, and curve at the tips giving the flower a very artistic effect. They are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems, well out of the foliage; and are borne in great profusion. They were very much admired at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens the past season. The bush is a strong, rugged grower, of widespreading habit. Height five to six feet. **Roots, \$3.00**

SATAN (Semi. Cac.) "Ballay"—Here is a dahlia that should be in every garden. Color a flaming shade of red, with a slight touch of gold near the center, the exquisite coloring is at once fascinating, but what formation and stems; the blossoms measure from ten to thirteen inches across and from six to seven inches in depth. We had several blooms at the recent N. Y. show that were even larger. The petals of this flower are long and horn-like; they are so perfectly rolled and formed, and incurve as to give it rare form and character. The blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally long, sturdy, almost leafless stems, well out of and above the foliage which is large and absolutely insect resistant. The plant is tall, robust, as well as vigorous growing in habit, a prolific bloomer, and one that will bloom up until frost. We have a marvelous stock of this variety, as well as a large stock of it; the plant will average about seven feet, one that should make many friends, as it needs very little attention to get big blooms. **Roots, \$2.00**

***SCHILLER** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—A dahlia that very few dahlias will be able to win from in its class this coming season, and for sheer beauty, I do not know where one can find a color to equal it; a clear bright pink, the petals are long and quilled, and stand out like huge needles, the flowers are about six inches across and almost as deep, and are held facing sideways on long, stiff, sturdy stems, with very prettily cut or fern-like foliage that is thick and insect resistant. The plant is an early and very prolific bloomer and a strong thrifty grower; know of very few dahlia that will win from it in its color or class. We will guarantee this dahlia to give satisfaction in every way and to be all we say of it. Height five feet.

Plants only, \$2.50

SEMINOLE (Form. Dec.) "Parkway"—Golden yellow, shading to mellow yellow and heavily flushed with a golden sheen, the flowers average about seven inches and is one of the most prolific bloomers we know of, and a great variety for the home or commercial purposes, as the plant is always loaded with blooms from early until frost. The flowers are held facing sideways, well above the foliage, on good, strong, long, stiff stems, having insect-resistant foliage. The plant will average about five to six feet and is an exceptionally good root maker.

Roots, \$1.00

SHAHRAZAD (Inf. Dec.) "Newsome"—This is a gorgeous dahlia and has been aptly described by the originator as a pink Jane Cowl. In habit of growth it resembles Jane Cowl a lot, as well as the foliage; the blooms are large and very deep and are held at a forty-five degree angle on good, strong, sturdy stems, well above the foliage of the medium to tall growing bush, which is strong and thrifty in growth, a good bloomer, and one that never fails to attract. Height about six feet.

Roots, \$1.00

***SIGNOR** (Semi-Cac.) "Berger"—Color ox-blood red, the flowers are not only large and of great depth, but are oddly formed, the petals are very long, crinkled and fluffy, and the flowers are held facing the heavens like a huge chrysanthemum on top of good, strong, stiff stems, well above the foliage. A strong compact grower that averages about four feet and is very attractive, not only on account of its coloring, but its formation.

Plants only, \$1.50

SINBAD OF THE SEA (Form. Dec.) "Newsome"—Large scarlet red, the flowers are held facing sideways on long, strong, erect stems, well out of and above the good dark green foliage. The plant is a strong robust grower that needs very little attention or coddling, bush averages about five to six feet.

Roots, \$1.00

SOLLUX (Form. Dec.) "Kennedy"—A genuine yellow of deepest sunshine shades, the shape and form of this grand dahlia is very much like the old reliable Elite Glory, a marvelous dahlia of wonderful formation. The flowers are held facing sideways on long, strong, cane-like stems, well out of the large, thick, heavy insect-resistant foliage; an ideal growing plant with clean growing habits, being a strong thrifty grower that needs very little attention if any, as well as being an early and prolific bloomer. Have a grand stock of this variety, height five feet.

Roots, 75c

SONNY BOY (Inf. Dec.) "Nunneville"—This giant dahlia is of old rose, slightly striped and tinged old gold, and attains great size in the open field, and we can highly recommend it as a very hardy variety. The huge blooms, which are also of great depth, are held facing sideways on long sturdy stems, well out of and above the bush, with large, heavy, leathery, insect-resistant foliage. This variety never fails to attract, and has been a consistent winner the past season, and will continue to win for some time to come. The plant is a strong thrifty one; don't fail to grow this one if you want your neighbors to see a real HE dahlia. Height about four feet.

Plants, \$2.50 Roots, \$5.00

SPOTLIGHT (Inf. Dec.) "Hulin"—A most delightful color, sulphur yellow, shading lighter near the tips, and nearly white on the reverse, the petals curl in a most pleasing and fascinating manner, the blooms are full and very large, with air-tight centers at all times of the season, and never sheds a petal, the same staying on the flower until it will dry up. The blooms are held at a forty-five degree angle, on stems that are perfectly straight and never bend, and are held majestically high and above the large, heavy, insect-resistant foliage. This variety was very much admired in the gardens of the N. Y. Botanical Gardens the past season and was way up next to the winner in the voting for the most popular dahlia in the gardens. A strong robust grower, height about five feet.

Roots, \$5.00

STAR OF BETHLEHEM (Semi-Cac.) "Nolet"—This is one of the most beautifully formed dahlias I know of, and looks, for all the world, like a huge star. The color is a pure white and the petals are broad at the base and come to a fine point at the tips, giving the flowers the star-shaped effect. The blooms are not only large, but of great depth, and are borne in great profusion; they are held facing sideways on long, straight, stiff stems, well out of and above the light green foliage, a variety that never fails to attract by its sheer beauty. An early bloomer, and one that will bloom until frost, as well as being a strong vigorous grower of wide-spreading habit, the plant averages four feet in height. **Roots, \$1.00**

STRONGHEART (Form. Dec.) "Ballay"—There are a great many dahlias of Autumn shades, but never have we grown one that had such a lasting impression on us. The flowers are very large and of pure gold in color, but a vivid gold, one that fairly sparkles in the sunlight. The blooms are very large—we had several close to 11 inches, with very little disbudding, as can be attested to by those that saw them at our Cold Spring Gardens or at the recent N. Y. show. They are held facing sideways on exceptionally long, strong, cane-like stems, well out and above the tall growing plant, with heavy, leathery, insect-resistant foliage, and never fails to attract by its gorgeous coloring; can easily be seen clear across a field. We have a marvelous stock of this variety, a clean thrifty grower, height seven feet. **Roots, \$2.50**

SULTAN OF HILLCREST (Form. Dec.) "Scott"—A large flower of unique form, color lemon yellow, with reverse of rosy pink, the outer petals recurving towards the stems, giving the flower an unusual color effect. The huge flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on good, strong, sturdy, cane-like stems, well above the heavy, dark green foliage, the bush is a strong vigorous grower and the blooms are borne in great profusion; one that we can highly recommend. **Roots, \$5.00**

***SUNFLOWER** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—Color empire yellow, with plenty of life in it, the petals are very long and twist at the tips, making a huge flower of great beauty and very artistic in effect. The flowers are held facing sideways on long cane-like stems, well above the large heavy foliage; one of the earliest to bloom and the last to die. A seedling of Lord Lambourne, and like its parent, is a strong robust grower with wide-spreading and self-branching habits, height about five feet. **Roots, \$5.00 Plants, \$2.50**

SUPREME MONARCH (Inf. Dec.) "Almy"—An immense brilliant red, with a reverse of pearly white, which show on the face to great advantage. The petals twist slightly, showing this great dahlia off, so that one cannot help but admire it. The blooms, which grow to immense size and great depth, are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems; it is a very early as well as a prolific bloomer, and will continue to give large blooms right up until frost. The foliage is very heavy and leathery and seems to be absolutely immune from insect attack; even the borers seem to keep away from this variety. A strong, robust, as well as a very vigorous grower of wide-spreading habit, which will grow in any kind of soil, and needs no coddling. For best results we can very highly recommend this one. **Roots, \$2.50**

TANG (Inf. Dec.) "Downs"—A very showy dahlia of a bright color combination. Color orange flame, with gold shadings, the flowers are large and very deep and are held facing sideways on long cane-like stems, well out of and above the heavy insect-resistant foliage. It is a good strong grower, as well as being a very early and prolific bloomer of wide-spreading and self-branching habits. Height five feet. **Roots, 75c**

TARRYTOWN (Inf. Dec.) "McDonald"—A marvelous dahlia that will never fail to satisfy the most critical by its form and profusion of blooms, which are large at all times of the season, from early until late. Color a deep chrome with apricot and bronze tints, the flowers are all that can be asked for, and are borne facing sideways on long, strong, sturdy, cane-like stems, well out of and above the large, heavy, dark green foliage. The plant is a strong, robust, as well as very vigorous grower, needing very little if any attention or coddling to give best results. Height about five feet. **Roots, .50c**

***THE DUTCHESS** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—This is one of the most attractive of the European bi-colored dahlias we know of, and one that never fails to attract by its unique coloring, which is a clear bright yellow at center, the greater part of petals tipped pure white. The flowers are of good size and are held facing sideways on the best of strong stiff stems, well above the robust compact growing bush. We have yet to see this plant show a single flower that did not come true as per above description, which is rare in bi-colored dahlias. If you want something that will make your friends marvel, don't fail to get this one, an excellent keeper as a cut flower. Height four to five feet. **Roots, \$2.00**

THE FIREMAN (Inf. Dec.) "Success"—A striking cardinal red, with golden flushes and golden tips, the petals are long and wavy, and twist gracefully near the tips, the flowers are large and are held facing sideways on long, stiff, sturdy stems, well above the dark green foliage. It is not only an early bloomer, but a very prolific bloomer as well; plant a strong thrifty grower. A single plant of this grown at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens made quite an impression on the visitors and received many votes in the popularity contest. Height about six feet. **Roots, \$7.50**

THE QUEENSBURY (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener"—A very bright and brilliant crimson red, and one that never fails to attract by its mass of blooms, which are held facing sideways on good, strong, cane-like stems, the foliage is large and insect resistant, the bush is wide-spreading and self-branching in habit, a very early and prolific bloomer, and will bloom until frost. A strong grower, height four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

THE WORLD (Form. Dec.) "Dahliadel"—The coloring is unusually rich, deep rosy magenta, overlaid garnet, with silver shadings on edges of petals, a rich and beautiful combination of colors; the flowers are large, deep, and held at a forty-five degree angle on good, strong, straight, sturdy stems, well above the large, dark green, insect-resistant foliage. A strong sturdy grower of good wide-spreading and self-branching habits, as well as being a very prolific bloomer, the flowers always show a full center and are made up of good substance, with good keeping qualities. Plant a strong sturdy grower, that will average about four feet. Have exceptionally nice stock of this variety. **Roots, 50c**

THOMAS A. EDISON (Form. Dec.) "Dahliadel"—This gorgeous dahlia was selected and named by the famous electrical wizard, is still a popular winner at our big shows; in the garden it is impressive with its staghorn petal formation. The flowers, which are of fair size, are held facing sideways on long, stiff, sturdy stems, well out of and above the large, dark green, insect-resistant foliage, of thrifty growth, and greatest of all, that color, found in no other dahlia, which is as hard to describe as it is to produce in color, may be described as royal purple. A strong vigorous grower of wide-spreading and self-branching habits, as well as a prolific bloomer. Have exceptionally good stock of this variety, good for florists, as it has exceptionally good keeping qualities. Height four to five feet. **Roots, 50c**

TOWERS EMPIRE (Inf. Dec.) "Tower-Parrella"—Here is one dahlia that should be grown in every garden, and one that we can very highly recommend. This variety was grown at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens the Past season and was greatly admired, and will be found way up among the leaders in the popularity contest, as it has many features with it. The flowers which are large are of a clear gold in color, with amber shadings in the center, and are of good size, and held at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally long, strong, stiff, rigid stems, high up and well out of the foliage of the tall growing bush, the foliage is very odd, being thick and of a fern-like pattern, is an early and very prolific bloomer, and have counted as many as 20 blooms on the plant at the one time. A good, strong, vigorous grower, height about seven to eight feet. **Plants only, \$7.50 net**

TUXEDO (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener-Parkway"—This, we believe, is one of the most beautiful dahlias it has ever been our pleasure to look at; a plant of this variety will attract as much attention as any variety I know of, the formation of the flowers are different from that of any other variety we know of. Color a mauve pink, flushed salmon and lavender, the petals, which are long and broad, taper slightly at the points and are very thick and of a wax-like texture; the center petals stand out straight, forming a very high pointed center; in many ways, the whole formation is like that of a huge water lily, with the addition that this one looks you square in the face, as it is held facing sideways on long stiff stems, high and well out of the large insect-resistant foliage. If we were ever proud of a dahlia, this is the one. A strong thrifty grower, height six feet. **Plants, \$5.00 Roots, \$10.00**

UARDA (St. Cac.) "Hulin"—An odd colored dahlia, color Begonia rose, with a faint overcast of purple, a rich as well as appealing color. The flowers, which are of fair size, are held facing sideways on good long stems, on the strong but compact growing bush, averaging four to five feet. A good keeper and free bloomer. **Roots, 50c**

***UNICUM** (Semi-Cac.) "Bruidgom"—A new European variety, and one of the best in its color, a deep pink with a chamois center, the petals are long, but rather broad, so that the flowers are not only large but of good depth. They are held facing sideways on long, sturdy, stiff stems, well above the foliage of the very prolific blooming plant. Blooms have exceptionally good keeping qualities, bush a strong thrifty grower, height about four feet. **Plants only, \$1.50**

***VICTORIA** (St. Cac.) "Stredwick"—Color empire yellow, the flowers are of good size and held facing sideways on good, strong, sturdy stems. The formation of this flower is very odd, the center petals are incurved, while the outer petals stand out straight, giving the flower the appearance of a large chrysanthemum. The plant is a free and early bloomer, and will bloom until frost, as well as being a low, self-branching grower of vigorous strength. Height three feet. **Plants, \$1.00 Roots, \$2.00**

***VOITS IDEAL** (Semi-Cac.) "Berger"—A very large deep flower with their long pointed petals, gives the flower a great depth, the flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on strong cane-like stems, well above the foliage of the strong, vigorous, wide-spreading bush. We believe this to be about the best white ever to come from Europe. A grand dahlia, height about four feet. **Plants, \$1.50 Roots, \$3.00**

***VOITS WHITE GIANT** (Semi-Cac.) "Berger"—A large white, the petals are crinkled and twisted, the flowers are held facing up on strong cane-like stems, well out of and above the thick, heavy, fern-like foliage, the plant is a strong and very robust grower and a very prolific and early bloomer that will bloom clear up until frost. **Roots, \$2.50**

W. H. T. (Form. Dec.) "Schling"—A long stemmed flower of a brilliant hue and formation, color cerise rose, with tints of mauve on the reverse. The face of the flower, however, gives a solid color, owing to the tight formation of its petals. The flowers very easily attain good size, and the even rows of petals give the flower a very artistic effect; the outer rows fold back towards the stem, so that the flowers resemble huge balls. They are held erect on strong, long, sturdy stems; the plant is a strong robust grower and attains a height of six feet. **Roots, 50c**

WATCHUNG CHIEF (Form. Dec. "Smith"—Color of this grand dahlia is burnt orange, the blooms are large and very deep, and are held at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally strong cane-like stems, well above the foliage. For a large flower, this variety is an exceptionally prolific bloomer, the plant being always loaded with a mass of blooms from early until frost. The bush is a very sturdy and robust grower, as well as a good root maker. Height of plant four to five feet. **Roots, \$1.00**

***WALLENSTEIN** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—This is unquestionably the finest crimson-colored cactus ever to come from Europe. Color a crimson maroon, the petals are long and quilled, the flowers are large and are held at a forty-five degree angle on sturdy, stiff, long stems, well out of and above the insect-resistant foliage. This variety with Frau O Bracht, won for Dr. Philip G. Cole, of Tarrytown, N. Y., the gold medal in the private estates class, which was so admirably put up by Mr. Livingston McDowell, superintendent on the estate of Dr. Cole. This was without question one of the finest and most beautiful displays that was ever seen at any show to our knowledge. Picture of this display can be seen on page six of the November issue of the A.D.S. Bulletin. The dark colored dahlias in this display were the Wallenstein. The plant is a free, early and very prolific bloomer and will bloom until frost; a strong sturdy plant, height four feet.

Plants, \$1.00 Roots, \$2.00

WENOKA (Form. Dec.) "Hulin"—A dahlia of large size, that has been grown in five different locations and made good wherever grown, has won many prizes in the Northwest past season. Color a clear rosy mauve, the flowers have good size and depth, and are held facing sideways on strong, cane-like stems, well above the large, heavy, insect-resistant foliage. A very prolific bloomer, as well as an early and constant one, that will bloom right up until frost. The plant is strong, vigorous, as well as robust growing in habit, and received many votes in the popularity contest at the N. Y. Botanical Gardens, where it was grown the past season. Height about five to six feet.

Plants, \$10.00 Roots, \$20.00

***WHITE DUTCHESS** (Inf. Dec.) "Stredwick"—A bold white flower of large size, full high center, facing upward, the petals are broad and waved, giving the flower a very graceful appearance. The flowers are held facing sideways on strong erect stems, well out of the foliage; one of the best white exhibition dahlias, with wonderful keeping qualities. A fine, clean, open grower, and a plant that never fails to attract by its beauty and the snow-white color of its flowers. Plant a vigorous grower, height four feet.

Roots, \$1.50

***WHITE TRIUMPH** (St. Cac.) "Stredwick"—An outstanding variety that not only has size to recommend it, the petals are long and narrow and form a large deep flower. These are held erect and facing at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally long, strong, erect stems, high and well above the foliage; has wonderful keeping qualities and will outlast any other white cactus variety we know of. The plant is a good bloomer and of vigorous growth. Height about five feet.

Roots, \$1.50

WHITE WONDER (Inf. Dec.) "Kemp"—A grand dahlia of large size, the petals are very long and have a graceful twist near the end, the center petals forming a deep high center while the outer petals curl back towards the stems, giving the huge flower great depth. The color is a pure white, and they are held at a forty-five degree angle on long, strong, cane-like stems that will never bend. They are borne in great profusion, from early until frost, and are held high and aloft, above the large leaved foliage. The plant is a very strong, sturdy, as well as vigorous grower, and a great root maker. It never seems to tire of blooming, as the plant is always covered with blooms. A single plant of this variety should give enough blooms to more than supply the average home with blooms throughout the season. We have an exceptionally large stock of it; for that reason, we have priced this variety very low.

Roots, \$2.00

WILLIAM H. HOGAN (Form. Dec.) "Success"—A very pretty bi-colored dahlia that never fails to attract and impress visitors. Color a garnet red with white tips, a variety that never reverts to solid color. They are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage of the strong, vigorous growing bush, a free and prolific bloomer, with good, heavy, insect-resistant foliage. Height about four to five feet.

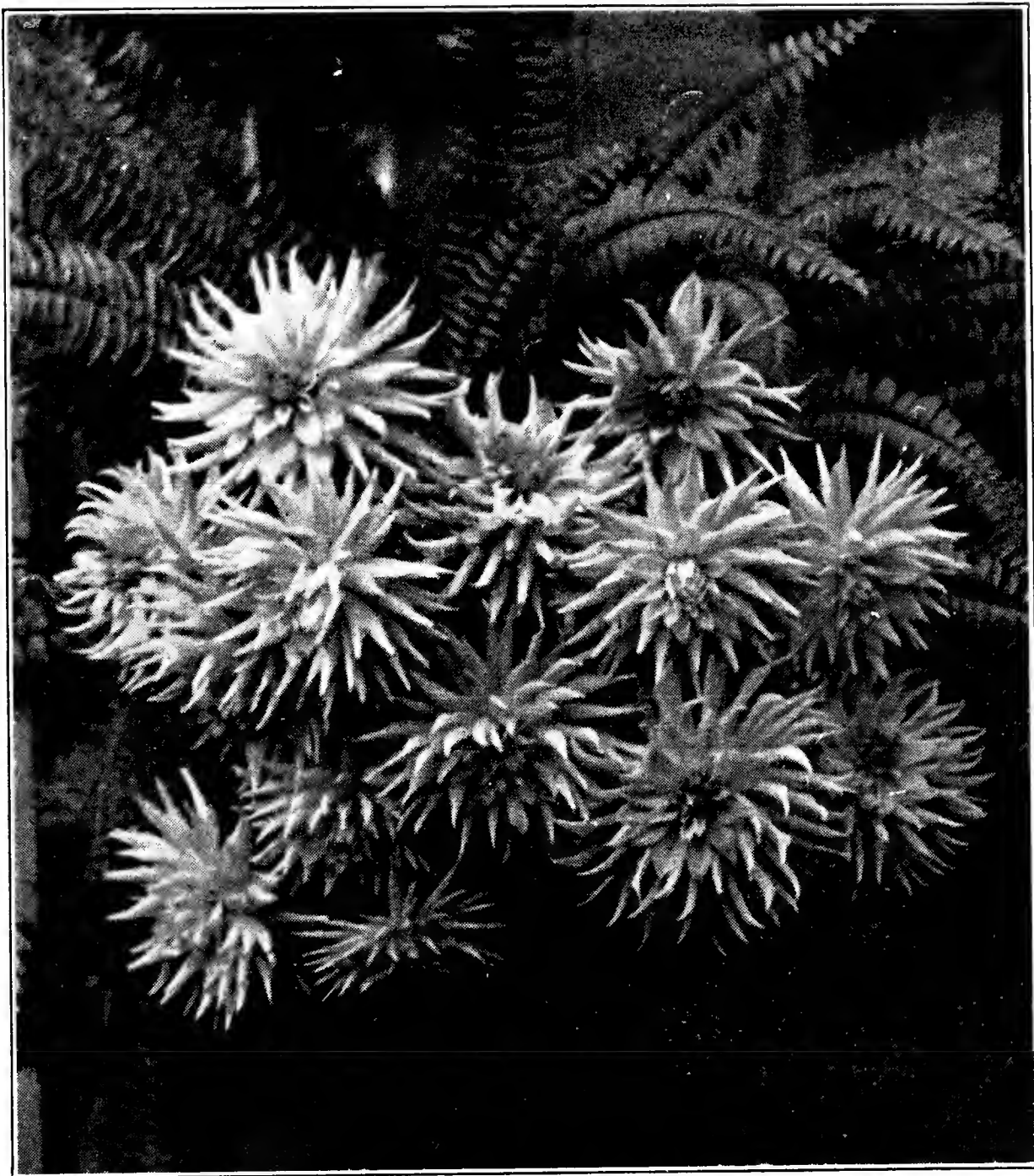
Roots, 50c



WILLIAM J. RATHGEBER

WILLIAM J. RATHGEBER (Inf. Dec.) "Parkway-Parrella"—We consider this to be one of the finest dahlias we ever grew, with a color very much different from that of any other variety, a deep Tyrian rose, suffused with a soft translucent glow. The petals are long and broad, with a slight wavy, but very graceful effect, near the tips to further enhance its beauty. The flowers, which are of large size and borne in great profusion from early until frost, are held facing sideways on exceptionally long, strong, cane-like stems, high and above the medium to tall growing bush with very heavy, dark green, insect-resistant foliage. This variety is a seedling of Bagdad, but a better dahlia in every way, a very striking dahlia, especially when sunlight strikes it, or under artificial light. If you want something unusual, and a dahlia that will add class to your garden, don't fail to get this one. Height about six feet. We have an exceptional stock of it. **Roots, \$5.00**

WONDER PINK (Inf. Dec.) "Kunzman"—A very large deep flower, color a beautiful shade of lavender pink, shading lighter towards the center; the flowers are held at a forty-five degree angle on exceptionally strong cane-like stems, well out of and above the foliage, which is large and heavy as well as insect resistant. They are borne in great profusion from early until frost, the bush is strong, wide-spreading and self-branching in habit, and attains a height of about four feet. **Roots, \$1.00**



YOUTHFUL PRIDE

***YOUTHFUL PRIDE** (St. Cac.) "Berger"—We consider this one to be the most beautiful cactus dahlia on the market to date, also one of the earliest, if not the most prolific bloomer, one that will bloom until frost. Color a vivid rose pink, with a creamy yellow center, that catches the eye upon sight. The flowers are of good size and average about seven inches, and are held from facing sideways to a forty-five degree angle, on exceptionally strong, stiff, wiry stems, well out of and above the strong bush which is of wide-spreading and self-branching habits. We had close to 300 plants of this variety at our gardens and believe they caused more of an attraction than any other of the many varieties we grew, a dahlia that you hate to leave once you see it in bloom. The good keeping qualities make them an ideal flower for the garden, home or for florist work; the plant averages about four feet. We had a large basket of these on a revolving table in the center of our display at the recent New York show, and if there is a prettier or a more striking cactus dahlia than this one, we have yet to see it. It is a very early bloomer; the early blooms will show an open center, but as the nights get cooler, every bloom will show a tightly closed center. It is nothing unusual to see from 15 to 20 full-sized blooms on a single plant at one time. Owing to the fact that we have a large stock of it, we are releasing it at this low price. **Roots, \$2.00**

YULETIDE (Inf. Dec.) "Cackener"—A more gorgeous or refined dahlia than this one never grew. Color rose pink, the petals are broad at the base and come to a point at the tips, forming a star-like flower of good size and depth, which looks, for all the world, like a pink Star of Bethlehem. If you want a novelty that is very striking in effect, then I know of no other variety that will please you as this one will. The flowers are held facing sideways on strong cane-like stems, well out of and above the clean wide-spreading bush, with fine self-branching habit of growth. A good vigorous growing plant, about four to five feet in height.

Roots, \$5.00

"COLLECTION BARGAINS"

We have a large surplus of the following varieties, many of which have been on Honor Rolls in the past, and all are good strong vigorous growers, and we believe that the best way to dispose of them is to give our readers the benefit of them as well as to interest and encourage new beginners to start growing dahlias, at a very little cost to them.

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\$.50 COMMODORE	\$.50 AMERICAN TRIUMPH
.50 CITY OF WELLSTON	.50 CLOUDLAND GEM
.50 DR. HARRY HOWARD	.50 CONGRESSMAN WOLVERTON
.25 JANE COWL	.25 MRS. ALFRED B. SEAL
.25 HELEN IVINS	
	\$1.75 for \$1.00
\$2.00 for \$1.00	
2	6
.50 LINCOLN G. DICKEY	\$.50 GOV. F. D. ROOSEVELT
.50 BAGDAD	.50 ELKRIDGE
.50 JOSEPHINE G.	.50 COMMODORE
.50 CITY OF JACKSON	.25 JANE COWL
	\$1.75 for \$1.00
\$2.00 for \$1.00	
3	7
\$.50 OMAR KHAYYAM	\$.50 FORT MONMOUTH
.50 KING MIDAS	.50 FRANCIS A. JOHNSON
.50 KENTUCKY RED	.50 LINCOLN G. DICKEY
.50 THOMAS EDISON	.25 HELEN IVINS
	\$1.75 for \$1.00
\$2.00 for \$1.00	
4	8
\$.50 MONMOUTH CHAMPION	\$1.50 AMERICAN LEGION
.50 TARRYTOWN	1.00 PRIDE OF MILFORD
.50 THE WORLD	1.00 CHAMPOEG
.35 META SCAMMEL	1.00 HORDES SALMON
	1.00 SEMINOLE
\$1.85 for \$1.00	\$5.50 for \$2.50

"BEGINNERS COLLECTION"

34 Roots—a \$21.10 Value—For \$10.00

\$1.50 American Legion	\$.50 Elkridge	\$.50 King Midas
.50 American Triumph	.50 Francis A. Johnson	.50 Lincoln G. Dickey
1.50 Croyden Beauty	.50 F. J. March	.35 Meta Scammel
.50 Bagdad	.50 Fort Monmouth	.50 Monmouth Champion
1.00 Champoeg	.50 Gov. F. D. Roosevelt	.25 Mrs. Alfred B. Seal
.75 Cloudland Gem	.50 Golden Goblin	.50 Omar Khayyan
.50 City of Jackson	.25 Helen Ivins	1.00 Pride of Milford
.50 City of Wellston	1.00 Hordes Salmon	.50 Tarrytown
.50 Commodore	.25 Jane Cowl	.50 The World
.50 Cong. Wolverton	.25 Jersey Beacon	.50 Thomas Edison
.50 Dr. Harry Howard	.50 Josephine G.	2.00 White Wonder
	.50 Kentucky Red	

"SUPER DAHLIA SEED"

Have you been looking to grow a dahlia from seed, that you would be proud of, and name after yourself, or some beloved friend? If you have and have not succeeded, then I am sure that I have the seed from which these massive flowers can be raised, and what is more I will GUARANTEE this seed, to do just what no other seed, has ever done for you, and that is, that from a single package of 100 seed, I will guarantee that at least 80% of it will germinate, and of these more than 50% will be tight or closed centered, and last but not least you will get at least 5 giants with good strong straight stems, that you would not sell for five times the price paid for the seed.

This proposition sounds almost impossible does it not, well we are positive, that you will get the thrill or a series of thrills from the number of worthy seedlings that you will get from a single package of our seed.

If this seed does not give you the results that we say they will, we will cheerfully and without any question send you a check for the full amount paid for the seed. Do you know of any other grower whom will give a similar guarantee?

The reason why we can give this guarantee, is simple we were the originators of the phrase "Super Dahlia Seed" and this all came about in our experiment and experiences in raising, our seed for the sake of the seed itself, and in order to do this we had to discard all of the small flowering varieties, as well as all open centered.

Our experiments came about in this way, after buy-seed from numerous growers at fabulous prices, and never getting a seedling that was worth while, we decided to raise our own seed, and for this reason we have for the past few years grown nothing but the largest flowering dahlia, with good strong stems, with these as a parentage the bees can do none other than gather



Some promising seedling grown and tested in very poor ground before they are put on the market for sale. If they make good here, they make good anywhere.

pollen from stamen of one large variety, to the pistil of another large flowering variety, with no alternative, as a result of which the seed, must bear large flowering varieties, our seed is all hand picked and selected from over 500 varieties including many European varieties that are not on the market as yet, and we feel sure that many new and sensational varieties will make their way into the dahlia world from these shortly, of this we are sure from some of the results we got from our seed in the past two years, and can be attested by some of the visitors to our gardens the past season.

For those that do not know, and have never grown dahlias from seed, we wish to inform them, that you will get large blooms or blooms fully as large as the ones grown from roots, can be cut from a bush of a plant grown from seed that very same season, and that the clump of roots will in every way be as large as though the plant had been originally grown from a root.

For one with a small capital, and a limited space of ground, I know of no value that will give as many flowers, and continuation of flowers for the same amount of money, as can be gotten from a single packet of seed. Try a package you have nothing to lose, as we guarantee it on a money back basis to be everything we say it is, and the fun and thrill you will get from a single package.

Price: 50 seed \$3.00

100 seed \$5.00

HOW TO GROW DAHLIA FROM SEED

There are many ways that dahlia seeds are started, and grown, on account of the different climatic conditions, and the length of the growing season, here in New York City, I have been getting wonderful results as follows: About April 1st, I select an open sunny location in my garden and spade this to a depth of about 8 inches and rake the soil until it is finely broken, and not lumpy, then with a hoe make trenches about 4 inches in depth and about 12 inches apart.

Then place a seed about every 2 inches apart in these trenches and cover with about one half inch of soil, water lightly and cover with about 2 or 3 inches of peat moss, as a protection against a slight frost or cold. About May 1st, carefully remove the peat moss and in another week or two you will see the young dahlia plants breaking through the ground, add a little more soil to the trench and around the plants that are showing above ground, so that they will get better and stronger root formation. About June 1st many of these plants will be about 4 or 5 inches above the ground, showing two to three sets of leaves and the stems will be about the thickness of an ordinary match. They are then about the right size for transplanting.

At this time you should have the location of where you intend growing these seedling plants, should be dug up and well spaded with holes about 10 inches in diameter and 6 inches deep. In each of these holes place a good handful of bonemeal or other good fertilizer and mix this in the soil well. When this is done, place a good strong stake in the hole, near the edge of same, then with a small trowel remove the plant from the seedling bed, with as much soil as possible on the roots, and without disturbing the roots, place this plant so that the stem will be about 2 inches away from the stake and add enough soil in the hole to within 4 inches of the top and to hold the plant secure. Then water same liberally, about a quart to two quarts of water according to the condition and dryness of the soil.

As the plants grow, gradually fill the holes until they are level with the surrounding ground, never hill up around the plants. When they show three sets of leaves, pinch off above the top set of leaves, this will make the plant grow, stockier and branch out better. By July 1st they should be growing into good, healthy plants and start making good growth. Some plants should start to show their blooms by about August 1st, and then the thrills will begin, and you will be thrilled daily from about this time on, as the buds begin to get larger and larger, and at last open and unfold slowly, one petal after another. The more it unfolds the more beautiful it looks, and right next to it is another plant with magnificent leathery foliage, and with a large bud ready to unfold its treasures. At the same time you are wondering will it be a white, a red, a gold, a lavender, a pink, or a combination of all these colors, with the result that every few hours you will be running out into your seedling patch to see if this marvelous dahlia has exposed any more of its hidden beauty, so that you can call or telephone to some of your friends to come to see it, as well as some of the others that by this time are starting to unfold their petals, and so it is until the end of the season, nothing but one thrill after another.

For your own protection and not to get the clumps mixed during the winter, it is a good idea to number the plants one, two, three, etc., in a memorandum book, such as the first seedling to open up, number it number one, and tag it with a number one on with a tag, written in indelible ink, or some other good substitute so that the number will not rub off easily, and on page one of the memo book, make note as follows: Seedling number one. Informal decorative about 7 inches in diameter, flower facing sideways on plant about 5 feet in height. Color a light lavender with a finely penciled stripe near the edge of petals and shading to a silvery lavender at the outer edge. Petals are about 3 inches long and have a slight wave and twist near the ends. Stems are about 26 inches long and 8 inches between the flower and the first set of leaves on the stem, which is stiff, wiry and strong, or stout, thick or as the case may be. Foliage large, small, leathery bush, an open grower, robust grower, or compact, so that the following spring you will have a fair idea as to just what you can expect this clump to do and can plant it accordingly with notes as to the habit of blooms, if they are of good substance, early and free flowering, there is no harm in making notes to suit yourself and understanding, the more the better, and the more interest in it. A few of the early blooms will be of the single variety, or show an open center, as these varieties are the first to bloom, it is the later blooms that will give you the thrills.

The single or open centered varieties should be pulled out of the ground, as well as any that have weak stems, as they are useless and unworthy of given them ground space. In weeding them out, the other plants get more room and will grow better.

It is a good policy also for your benefit to mark down in book the exact date that each plant that you have numbered came into bloom, so that the following year you will plant the late blooming varieties first and the early blooming varieties later, so that they will all be in bloom about the same time.

Do not throw away any clumps that have not bloomed, as these may be your best plants the following year, because it is the late blooming varieties that have the best possibilities of producing the outstanding varieties.

In colder climates and where the growing season is not so long, is to start

the seeds in boxes or flats about 20 inches long, 12 inches wide and 4 inches deep. Make 3 or 4 trenches about 2 inches deep and plant the seed about every 2 inches apart in these trenches and cover with about a half inch of soil. These seeds should be planted about 2 months before it is reasonably safe to transplant the young plants out into the open.

The box should be kept in a warm room and near a window that faces a sunny location. About 2 or 3 weeks later, they will be breaking out of the ground and when they are about 2 or 3 inches high, they should be removed from the box and transplanted into 2 inch flower pots, until they are about 4 or 5 inches high, when they should be transplanted into 3 inch pots, and on warm, sunny days, should be left out into the open to gradually harden, and when you believe that the time is right for their permanent transplanting as described above, then plant them as directed, and they will grow into strong, healthy plants, as good if not better than plants grown from tubers.

THE DAHLIA—GOD'S GIFT TO MANKIND

The very best varieties are no harder to raise than the cheaper ones, which take up the same amount of space in your garden. For the beginner we recommend the cheaper varieties, not that they are inferior in any way, but good to experiment with. To the Amateur and Professional we urge to grow the best of the new varieties. They will cost a little more, but they will give double the pleasure in growing them.

If you are a lover of flowers, and have never grown dahlias, you are missing a lot of pleasure. It is such a joy to walk out into the garden in the early morning while the dew is still on the flowers; then is the time they look their best, as the blooms are then so fresh and vivid in color. It is so wonderful to see the new buds unfold and display their gorgeous beauty, especially the first buds on a new variety you have never seen in bloom.

THE DAHLIAS OF TODAY

The dahlias of today are a different flower than those of our grandfathers' day; and those who only know the small varieties with the weak stems of those days, can hardly recognize the dahlia of today with their large graceful flowers in many forms and colors. In fact, we know of no flower growing today, which has as many different forms or as many different shades and colors.

LOCATION FOR PLANTING

Any open sunny place is the best location for the great majority of dahlias. Except in very few instances, they do not succeed in heavily shaded spots. Some of the more delicate varieties do better in partial shade, especially during the hotter portion of the day, while some of the finest exhibition flowers can be produced only in partial shade, which protects their delicate coloring from the fading action of the sun. If there is too much shading, the plants will grow tall and run too long stalks and foliage with very few flowers; in the sun they form stocky, well-developed plants.

THE SOIL AND ITS PREPARATION

Dahlias will do well in almost any kind of soil. A light well drained sandy loam is the best suited to their needs, but they will grow and do well in clay loam, sand and even in ashes. The large tubers or roots require a great deal of moisture, but wet soil is fatal to them, so that good drainage becomes essential. If the soil is heavy it may be made suitable by the addition of sand, leaf mold, or ashes, well spaded in and incorporated so as to break up the clay, and make it porous. A certain amount of vegetable matter derived either from well rotted manure, or leaf mold is helpful in furnishing humus, which aids in retaining soil moisture in dry weather.

The soil should not be prepared until it is in good working condition; that is when it is mellow and crumbles when dug, and does not cling to spade or fork. Never plant in wet pasty soil, such as clings to the fork or spade, as the soil should be finely pulverized, as it is then that it is in fine condition to receive the tuber or root. The soil should be dug to a depth of at least ten to twelve inches. While many growers prefer to add manure as a fertilizer when planting it is not essential, it may even prove detrimental in producing too rank a growth of the plants, and consequently a scarcity of flowers. Fresh manure in contact with the tuber or root when planted may cause them to rot, and prove fatal, therefore avoid its use.

PLANTING TIME

This varies somewhat with the locality as well as with the time you wish the dahlias to bloom. In the vicinity of New York City they can safely be planted any time from May 1st to June 15th for the average crop of flowers. In the Middle Atlantic section planting can be done from April 1st to June 15th. Further south, planting can be done in February and March and in the New England States, where the season is shorter, planting can be made after danger of frost is past. Nothing is gained by planting too early. It is best to wait until the ground becomes thoroughly warmed and is in good working condition. If planted too early, when the ground is cold and damp, the tuber or root may rot. Dahlias bloom in from eight to ten weeks after planting, and will keep on blooming until frost.

SIZE OF TUBER OR ROOT

A small tuber or root is just as good as a big one, in fact it will prove more lively than a large one, for if the ground is too moist, the larger root will rot sooner than the smaller one. If a root or tuber does not show an eye or sprout above the ground in ten days or two weeks, do not dig down into it, and break it off, as you are running the risk of injuring it, and thereby cause it to rot. Some varieties will not start to sprout in less than four or five weeks, so do not be in a hurry; give the root or tuber time. Different soils make a big difference in many ways. A tuber may be dried out badly, let it take up moisture gradually and in its natural way, and once it starts to sprout it will make up for its lost time. Personally, we would rather see a tuber well dried out, than one full of moisture, which will make it rot before it will sprout or grow.

PLANT SUPPORTS

We use bamboo stakes six to seven feet in height and from one-half to one inch in thickness, and found these to be about as good if not better than any other kind of a stake we have yet tried. These cost an average of about five cents each, and are good for about four or five years. Where these cannot be procured, any kind of stake that is reasonably strong to hold the plant, which ordinarily is large and massive, is good enough. But above all else, it should be strong, so that when the heavy late fall winds come along, it should not break. This stake should be driven at least 12 inches and if possible 18 inches into the hole, so that it will not sway and fall over when the heavy winds come. The pole or stake should be placed near edge of hole.

PLANTING OF TUBER OR ROOT

The tuber should be planted at least six to seven inches below the surface of the soil; this puts them down in the moist layers of the soil and prevents them from drying out or becoming stunted during the hot dry weather of mid-summer. Dahlias are great lovers of moisture, and this can only be constantly maintained at this depth. Then again it prevents them from being frozen when the frost comes along, and for this reason we strongly advise to plant roots at least six inches below soil level.

Lay the tuber flat on its side; that is with long axis horizontal. Never plant a tuber upright or on end as the new roots are given out from the junction of the sprout with the tuber, and if these are not well covered, and in a constantly moist situation they will fail to develop the rootlet, which will eventually become the roots or tubers.

In planting place the tuber as mentioned above, with the eye or sprout upwards, and about an inch away from the stake, so that it can grow without hindrance. The eye can be found on the crown end of the tuber, the crown end is the portion where the tuber joined the stalk of the old plant from which it was taken. Cover this tube with about two inches of finely pulverized soil, then press down slightly around the tuber, but not near the eye or crown. If conditions are favorable the sprout will grow rapidly, and appear above the ground in one to two weeks. When this happens gradually pulverize a little more of the ground that you had previously taken from this hole, until the sprout is almost covered with soil. Continue this practice, until the hole is level with the surrounding soil.

TO GROW BETTER DAHLIAS

We invite you to join the American Dahlia Society and get their quarterly Bulletin, which is full of information, with hints and articles on the proper and up-to-date culture of the dahlia, as well as many interesting articles on dahlias, written especially for the readers of the Bulletin by amateur as well as commercial growers and also gives valuable information on the newer varieties.

Send \$2.00 to us or to Mr. C. Louis Alling, the Secretary of the American Dahlia Society, 251 Court St., West Haven, Conn., and become a member. We feel sure that this little investment will save you many dollars in return, and show you how to grow larger and better dahlias.

SIZE OF HOLE FOR ROOT

We believe that better results will be attained by making a large hole. One that will give the rootlets plenty of room in which to spread out, and feed. In other words, it is better to make a \$5.00 hole for a 25c root than a 25c hole for a \$5.00 root. When this is done, take out enough soil to leave a hole six to seven inches deep. Into this place a liberal handful of bone-meal and mix thoroughly with the soil. We find this to be about as good a fertilizer as one would want. It works slowly but surely, and gives about the best results.

BLIND ROOTS OR TUBERS

Where roots or tubers have no visible eyes or sprouts showing, we advise placing them in a box or in some location in the ground, and covering them with an inch or two of well pulverized soil, and leave them there until they show an eye or sprout before planting.

CULTIVATION

As soon as the sprouts have grown three to four inches above the ground, it is time to cultivate. Hoe the surface of the ground and keep it free from weeds. This should be done regularly and often, as the surface should never be allowed to form a crust. Never cultivate when the ground is wet. The day following a rain is usually the best time, and especially during a drought, as this preserves the moisture in the ground. We know of no plant that will respond to cultivation as quickly as a dahlia will.

PINCHING BACK, OR TOPPING OFF PLANT

When the plant shows three or four sets of leaves, we advise pinching the top off, just above the top pair of leaves; this will hold the plant back a week or two, but it will make the plant grow more robust and vigorous, and give many more heavier and better branches than would of been had, had the plant been allowed to grow natural. While this is not necessary on low growing plants, we urgently advise it on all tall growing plants.

DISBUDDING FOR LARGE OR EXHIBITION FLOWERS

There is no trick or secret in disbudding to get the large blooms one sees at the shows, or in the gardens of the Professional grower, it is all so very simple, if directions will be followed. When the buds begin to appear at the tip of the branch, they usually appear in clusters of three, when these are about the size of a pea, we take out the two side ones, and leave the center bud to grow alone, if by chance one of the side buds is larger, or looks healthier than the center one, then we take out the center bud, and the weakest or smaller of the side buds. With this done we then stay on this branch and go down to the last set of leaves on this same branch, and take out the two small branches, or laterals as they are called. These, as a rule, are small, as they are just beginning to sprout out from the node, or joint where the leaf is growing from. We do this right down on all of the leaves on this one branch until we get down to the last set of leaves; these we allow to grow. This not only gives a large flower, but also a longer and stronger stem. Continue this application on all the side stems on the plant.

To the beginner this at first looks sort of puzzling, and one would be loath to believe that they would get very few blooms by this method. The truth is that you will not only get almost as many, but of almost twice the size, because by the time the disbudded bud has matured into a full flower, which takes about three weeks, you will have two stems instead of the one you are about to cut off, if you so prefer with the large flower, and these two stems will each have three buds as the previous one did; so all you do is to repeat the same operation on these. It looks hard, but yet is very simple; try it.

WATERING

As a general rule Dahlias should not be watered, unless the ground is very dry, or during long periods of drought. If you do water them, give them plenty so that it will go deep into the ground. Frequent sprinkling of the surface does more harm than good, for it brings the roots up near the surface, where the hot sun, in many cases penetrates the ground and has a tendency to dry them up, or shrivel them, so that they will suffer from their inability to get a constant supply of moisture, such as they would of gotten if they had been watered less frequently, but watered well so that the roots would of stayed deeper into the soil.

PROPER TIME TO FERTILIZE

When the buds begin to form, then begin fertilization. The plant has now made the major portion of its growth, and fertilizer will do no harm. If fertilized early the plants are apt to become rank, all stems and foliage, and too tall. Old well rotted cow manure worked well into the soil is best. Usually it is not obtainable, and in its stead, pulverized sheep manure may be used. Pure bone-meal and acid phosphate in equal quantities of each, make a good mixture, and a good handful scattered around the plant for a distance of a foot should be worked into the soil, but not too deep, as deep cultivation is liable to injure the roots at this time. In cultivation we would advise the use of a rake, instead of a hoe to lessen the possibility of root damage.



"PLEASE NOTE"

We urgently request all of readers and customers to subscribe to the FLOWER GROWER, \$2.00 per year. A monthly magazine written for flower lovers and growers with hundreds of articles and illustrations on the care and culture of flowers in general, as well as shrubs, trees, etc. Such as dahlias roses, perennials, annuals, and learn the secrets and art of growing these favorites to perfection. We feel certain that the Flower Grower will assist you to grow more and better flowers. If after reading same, you feel that it is not everything we have said of it, we will gladly refund your subscription price. That is the confidence we have in this great magazine. To subscribe send \$2.00 to us, or to the Flower Grower, Calcium, New York.

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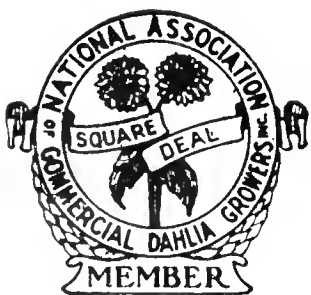
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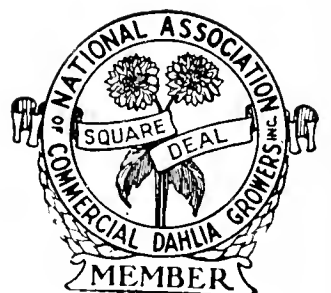
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Dahlia Of Rare Beauty Named For The Lady Of Giez

Michael A. Batto, Noted Horticulturist, Would Have It Perpetuate the Memory of Mrs. Charles deRham in Every Garden

Something new in dahlias will be shown September 20th and 21st at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, when the American Dahlia Society's annual Fall show is held. This is a glorious pale gold dahlia grown by Michael A. Batto, of New York City, in his dahlia fields on the Greulich estate between Cold Spring and Garrison. A point of particular interest locally and in New York City and Long Island is the new dahlia's name. It has been christened The Lady of Giez (Emily Hone Foster deRham) whose loss by death to the community occurred just as the first glorious bud of this potentially famous flower was unfolding to the sun.

It's difficult to conceive a more beautiful tribute to one who lived a life as useful and perfect as Mrs. Charles deRham.

Every Fall Mr. Batto has produced something new in the way of dahlias. He has in his fields now several specimens that have never before been seen, but he admits that he excelled himself on the Lady of Giez.

And because this gorgeous bloom originated on the banks of the Hudson just around the dip and bend of the highroad so near to what was the earthly home of the Lady of Giez and in its radiant pale gold beauty,

shining above the heads of other stately blooms is so typical of what he had heard of this Lady of Giez the grower named it for her as a monument to perpetuate her memory in gardens everywhere.

Michael Batto is a member of the American Dahlia Society of the Hudson Valley Dahlia and Gladiolus Society and of the Virginia Dahlia Society. He has grown and shown plants all over the East.

Every season the American Dahlia Society looks for him to spring something particularly and distinctively beautiful at their annual shows. This year they will meet several surprises. There are, for instance, the black dahlia not as yet named, and the Arizona Sunset, both of them spectacularly lovely.

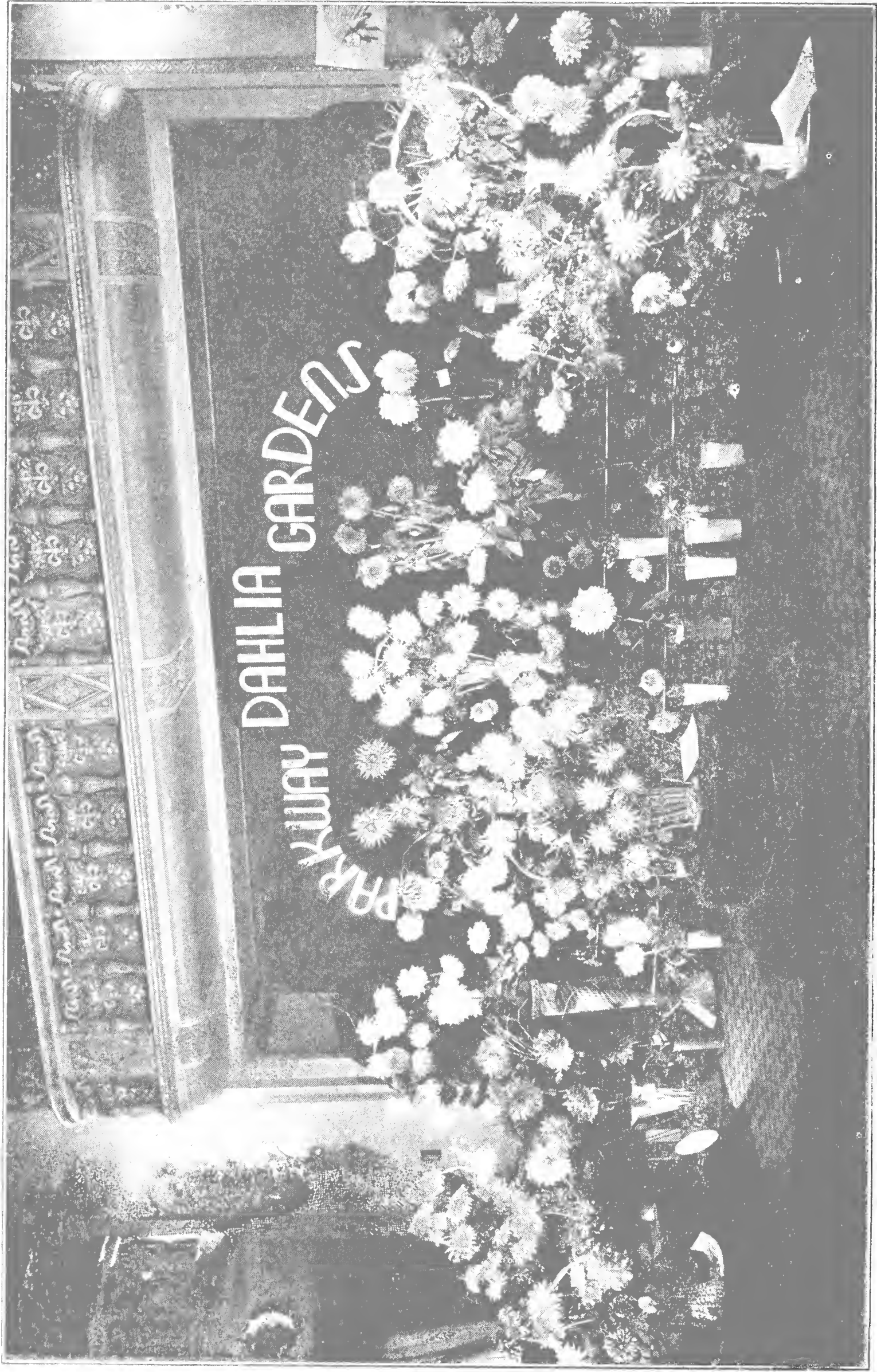
But the champion and glory of the fields is the Lady of Giez.

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Mammoth Dahlia Wins Popularity Contest

Adirondack Sunset, a mammoth scarlet and gold dahlia, was announced yesterday as the season's winner in the popularity contest conducted during the height of the blooming season at the New York Botanical Garden. Ranking second was the newly introduced Lord of Autumn, a great yellow bloom on a tall, strong plant.

Voters this year evinced a partiality for showy masses of large flowers, usually of the brighter colors. Small types, of which about 60 varieties were shown, had scarcely a chance because they did not bloom their best until near the end of the season.



OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY AT THE AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY EXHIBIT, HELD AT THE HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK CITY, SEPTEMBER 20TH AND 21ST, 1934.